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N VILLA HANDS

Less Hopeful Now

IVINO MOVES SOUTH her flight from B

uation of City Made Necesry By Shortage of Ammunition, It Is Claimed

tret, Mexico, Nov 28 - I or the that since the report gained cuon a Carranza official here adi) Trevino had been forced to ate Chihuahua City because of a ige of ammunition.

e official declared that a feure-() Naul it made was for temporn of Murgula reached the scene ti n. Carranza officials exhibited gram dated Not, 27 as proof Previno was in Chihuahua City

ion a mixed passenger and treight was about to leave here for Grandes today, carrying a numa American passengers and a no of supplies for General ang's forces it was halled by the ; commander of the garrison uncould communicate with Genonzules.

He'clock the Mexico Northon railroad otherals were told to the main by orders of General ties. It is believed the military s to hold the ecumpment here of , and it should be needed to send ional troops south to Sauz

cording to officers at Carranza juarters here, General Francisco tles will have 2,500 men when arrison troops in Northern China, which have been ordered to immediately, assemble at Sauz ers at Laguna station 29 miles of Sauz this morning, according

e Juares communder will have ine guns, at least two field meces plenty of ammunition, according irianza officials.

more of bandit forces appearing Juaicz, and at other places dur-

ther day of suspense has passed with you and for you" elegraph line was cut.

One report stated that Genera me had gone south toward Tapa where he made his last stand rday before retreating further

General Murguia's advancing coland the remainder moving north ch Carranza officials, as well as as of General Gonzales' staff, ad-

ed that these reports nught be and said it was possible that ral Trevino had been forced to haw temperarily until General guid arrived with fresh froops and [mornion supplies oports that refugees including

eral Carlos Ozuna, had arrived!

to make a scouting trip and if and mouth until further developments. and to reach Sauz and organize more to send to the assistance of !

tuvious as to Americans' Late.

"ted over their safety, as Villa was gase in these states. ried to have declared he would ill foreigners when he captured! 15 Americans an the city,

and execute them.

Overton Yound Guitty,

Teonard Outfiglits Similer.

Not Outside of Convent for 60 Years

Dublin, Ireland Nov. 28 .- (Correpondence of the Associated Press The death which occurred recently a anza Officials at Jaurez Are, the convent at Edermine, county Wex- Stories of First Witnesses Are ford, of Abbess Perge, a member of her flight from Belgium during the refuge in the Irish convent after a long and tedious journey from her Doctors Testify That Bump on stricken country. In this she was ac-

companied by other nuns from Apres Before the German hombardment drove the Abbess and the other nuns into the world she had never been outside the walls of her convent since she entered it as a novice some 60 years before. She had never bed late today the possibility that lore seen a milway train, and it is and there was the greatest difficulty in persuading her to enter the train

> thing away with them and were desinute when they reached England. A place was bought for the community at Edermine. One of the members is that the delense will adhere to Ter a niece of John Redmond, who has always taken a keen interest in the community, and who helped them to secure their present home.

Perfore leaving Yores the nuns managed to bury in a safe place their chief had been found near the scene flag captured from the British at Fontency by the Irish brigade, then ous assulant in the service of Prince The 'Dames Irelandaises, ' as they were known, fled from Iteland to Belglum in the reign of William III. The connection with Ireland was always maintained, notices going over from Ireland regulath, although a few Beigians have been admitted from time to time Their convent, which is close to the conscious from such a blow as Teiper Ypres Town hall, was procked by

Troy, Nov. 28 -- This is your counmessage received over the federal try for better or worse, righer or pooror forsaking all others." said Governor tient unconscious. Terper told of have ered and German sailors prepared to Charles S. Whitman in the course of an "America First" meeting at which knife in his assailant's hands, but resistance on the part of the American 21 foreign born persons received na- there were no marks on the arms, the Captain Duffy and his crew, who retutalization papers in this city to- physician declared, night. ' America offers you everything within its giving and it is your duty to who went to the scene of the murder would be with the flag fiving. he night, were denied at military uphold by your life, if needs be its when summoned by Constable Baker, quarters, where it was stated no institutions and principles. The more corroborated the its were known to be north of you give to this land of the free and ment that Teiper had been absent from nahua City. The report that Villa the home of brave men and women the the scene for at least 15 minutes. moving north, which was in cir- more you will receive. From its peo- | When Grace Teiper was put into an ion here last night and caused file you will receive courteous treat- automobile to be taken to the hospital, to go to the American side, was ment and secure protection of jour it was suggested that Teiper accomub-tantiated by developments to- rights if your conduct does not inter- pany her, but he declared that that

out anything dennits being an- If. II. Wheaton, specialist in imred as to the fate of the Carran- migration education of the bureau of automobile and said, according to the arrison in Chihuahua City It education, Washington, D. C. outlined wilness. "Oh, sis, did they huit you has been six days since the first the government's purpose toward aish staited and three days since teaching immigrants, saying "citizenship in this country is different from ne early today reports have been other countries because it means par- Teiper display at any time regulation here and in El Paso to ticipation in government affairs. Each Cfeet that General Ticing has man as no subject of any prince, king George, told the same story. He said and after a time on the open sea were. The northern bank of the Dan forced to abandon the state capor despot "He urged all to extend the bar for a circultant was agitated and asked picked up by a Spanish stramer, which in Rumania extending westward from effect that General Ticking has man is no subject of any prince, king hand of welcome to strangers in the

many foreign born citizens took part

MORE CASES SUSPECTED

But Origin of Foot and Mouth Plague

cases of infected cattle were found in the Kansas City stockvards lite today, i Dr. James Phoning, head of the local ricans and other foreigners, had bureau of the United States bureau of

with the remnants of his caval- have been in the Kansas City stockclumn, were received here from varids two weeks or more and it has The control of the co and a carload of ammunition, disease, Dr. Fleming said he would the make arrangements with his wounded.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 28 -Quarerd Tiermo, it was announced antine against the importation into stock from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois was ordered here today by the state livestock sanitary commis- Figlische Rundschau recently an-I Prof. Lexis, Nov 28 -- United sion. The order was said to be pre- nounced the death of Otto Mannes-Americans and other foreigners cautionary pending investigation of mann, one of the German pioneers in remained in Chihuahua City are suspected cases of foot and mouth dis-

To Celebrate Pocahoutas Day

he list train, it is said, but were the three hundredth annivorsary of sed to remain by mends, who the death of Poenhoutas, daughter of d the bandits would stop the the Indian chief Powhatan who saved the Virginia colony from starvition and massacre and who is credited with having saved the life of Captain John of was convicted here today of the land, Virginia, in March next year, the ter, Mass, as assistant inspector of garded as alarming. der or Probate Judge W. T. Law- three hundredth anniversary of Poet- physical training in schools, were anpolitical oppositint, and was bont i's death at Gravesend, England, nounced by the New York state milinted to be hanged. The court A site on the historic island has been The 12 for the execution, but suss dedicated by the Association for the Phe appointments are effective Dec 1 1.1 Its execution on a motion by preservation of Virginia antiquities missoners attorneys for a new and the processal has been elected |1 or ten years the Pocahonias Memo-

Corroborated By Others

Defendant's Head Amounted to Very Little

Telper in the Orchard Park road last air or carried under the wheels January. Corroboration of and addi-Edward R. O Mally, counsel for Telous assailant. Mr. O Malley demanded of the witnesses who were telling of the events after the tragedy if they had heard that a bendana handker was the only clue left by the mysteri-

Dr. Willard B Jolls of West Sens ca, who was called to attend Terper at his home after the tragedy, testified) ous the bunin on Terper's head. He Under questioning he admitted that doed in Telper was a nowelful, healthy young take their money and papers. man who should not have been knocked out so casily.

Dr. Howard L. Hunt, the Temer family physician, was not called to it abandoned them. the house but was sent there by the

Daniel H. George of Orchard Park

fere with other citizens. All will work would be impossible. It was then suggested that Telper say something to his wounded sister. He went to the last night?' He turned away from the car with a sort of a sob. That was the only sign of emotion George say

him for a cigarette, which he gave

New York, Nov. 28 -An increase in Jencia. pay of from 35 to 49 cents to meet the me divided, a part going south to ceded by a street parade in which increased cost of living will be given the 32,000 employes of members of the American Clothing Manufacturers' association, beginning Dec. 18, it was German Statement Gives Details of announced here tonight. The advance will represent an increase in wages of

\$\$ 000,000 a year, The increase will be given to all emploves regardless of whether they are zoig, president of the association Slightly more than half of the persons employed in the men's clothing trade in New York will be benefited

the remainder women workmen'

German Pioneer to Moroeco Dies

Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 28 -The Bast Africa against the Anglo-Belgians. Mannesmann was responsible for the dispatch of a German warship 1) Americans by the cut. Washington, D. C. Nov. 28 —Plans to Agadic in West Morocco in 1911 as In the withdrawal of the German Wat- | The case appears to be similar to the

First Appointments Announced.

that, Training commission here today

Milliollands Leave for New York.

rial association with headquarters Mrs John E. Milholland left here to- iness a company may do in a year, coast of Spain by a German submarine raiding northeast England have been hearings and to report its recommen-Here tonight Leonard welched the time the memorial is reads for Boisserain and Miss Vida Milholland looking to carrying the matter to the loft senterder.

TRAIN HITS CROWD; FIVE DIE TEUTONS CLOSE

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 28,-Five men

were killed and at least seven others injured topight when a passenger train through a crowd of about 400 employes of the Canadian Car & Poundry comrany who were walking along the TEIPER APPEARED COOL take them from the plant at Kingstracks in a special train which was to land to their homes in this city Hoboken, Jersey City and Newark.

The man who lost their lives and most of the inured were negroes. Work for the day had been suspended and the crowds were hurrying along the tracks to the special train. Buffalo, Nov. 28. - Witnesses for Suddenly a westbound train dashed Edward Terper on trial charged with could clear the tracks the trum struck the murder of his mother, Mrs. Agnes them The bodies were hurled in the

during the hour after the murders, oc- men appeared bewildered and instead cupied the day. In the questions of of trying to get off the tracks kept on running smaight ahead of the train

TORPEDOED STEAMER BORE AMERICAN FLAG

SAFETY BY SUBMARINE

today that he did not regard as sell- dispatch by witeless announces the had prescribed only rest for Teiper. American steamer Chemung, torpe-

> The submarine towed the lifeboats. in which the crew were placed, to within five miles of the coast, where

The Chemiung went down with the district attorney. He saw nothing to Stars and Stripes floating at her mast. indicate any pressure on Terpers The German commander gave order brain which would have made the pa- that the American flag should be lowing his coat torn by a stab from a put them into effect. They met with fused to haut down the colors, saving that if the ship had to be sunk if

Captain Dulty maintained his

Although angry at the action of the and his men had some measure of sat istaction in seeing the flag at the masthead as the waves finally engulied their ship

and after a time on the open sea were is has made a long report of the in-Wage Increase Force Ciothes Makers, clident to the American consul at Va-

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK

Berlin, Germany, Nov. 28,-via Sayville .- The British cruiser Newcastle cupation of Giurgiu brings the line of is reported to have been sunk at the entrance to the Firth of Forth, Scot- in 37 miles of Bucharest on the couth, affiliated with the union, according to land, Nov. 15, by coming in contact while the capture of Curteade Argentatement made by Herbert C. An-

"It is reported from Rotterdam."

part of December to enable them to with this loss, as far as can be ascerincet the granted increase to their tained, have reached 121 ships of 567,-950 tons"

STORY OF CHEMUNG'S LOSS

Vessel Carried Contraband as Did the

report on the destruction of the Amerisubmarine was received by the state Americans in the city.

Are being made by the Pocahonias started to come to the border Memorial association to commemorate the train it is said, but were the following and the pocahonia after the decimal and France but ended safely.

Association to German subjects. The can consult at Valencia, Spain He likewise was a British offensive in the can consult at Valencia, Spain He likewise was a British offensive in the cancel and all on board had been landed Vardar region south of the village of the cancel and the consultation of the village of the cancel and the consultation of the cancel and consultation of the canc

> destruction of the American ship William P. Frye, and the Leclanawa, both carrying contraband, damages

Insurance Men Protest.

Arintendents of insurance met here todeveloped from the Hughes investiga-Los Angeles, Cal, Nov. 28 - Mr. and tion in 1965, fixing the limit of bus-

TO BUCHAREST

on the Lackawanna rullroad ploughed Closing in On Capital From less for the army and navy will be New York City Departments Be-Three Different Sides

RUMANIANS IN DANGER

cesses By Turks in Turkish Armenian Sector

London England, Nov 28. - With he state today continued to build up out of a tunnel and the men were the forces of the Central powers in he circumstantial case against John thrown into a panic. Before they possession, according to German'offithat reports, which futherto have proved accurate with regard to recent The engineer declared he tried to an important railway terminus 90 tions to the story of events in the road stop the train. He sail many of the miles from Bucharest and Giurgiu, on the failway 40 miles southwest of the capital, anxiety as to the late of Bucharest is givally increased

> Pield Marshill VonMackensen's capture of Groupin shows that his army has advanced 30 miles in a single day. Purther a Burgarian communication claims that the Danube has been crossed at Vidin and the town of Kalafatu opposite Vidin, captined,

precious historical possession - the The defense will contend that this CREW OF U. S. VESSEL TOWED TO menians of these enemy advances, but Nothing is yet admitted by the Ru- If Protocol is Signed Carriouza Can Get it is assumed that the Rumanians are l continuing their orderl, retirement to- expenditure of annualition by General Islael Feinberg, president of the board ward the line of the Argesin incl. A darger however lies in the possibility | 111a at Chihuahua is expected here to ent high cost of living is directly re-Pans, France, Nov. 23. - A Maurid of this retirement not being effected result in strong pressure on Carranza dected in an increase in the number of quickly enough to prevent an attack for prompt ratification of the protocol suicides, deaths from lack of proper on then Brak trom Vor Wickensen: TOP-CS

he had known patients to become unmarine. The commander gave the situation is viewed here with the greatican members looking toward the liftcrew only a few minutes to abandon est misgivings. The question is being log of the embargo on arms and amapparently had received, but that the vessel, not even allowing them to asked whether the accession of Rumania to the allies' cause has been a strength or weakness and whether the allies might not have shown more initiative in attacking from Saloniki; whether the collapse in Rumania is due to any lack of unity of the allles plans or whether it is due in laige part to Rumanias hasty invasion of Transylvania

In the meantime all eyes are turned to Dobrudja where, it is hoped, Lieutenant General Sakharoff, commander of the Ruminian army, may succeed in retrieving the situation by a counter move against VonMackersen's forces in that quarter and in the northground and so rapidly were the prep. ein frontier passes where it is hoped arations to sink the Chemiung made the Rumanians will be able to stem the that further discussion about the flag further advance of VonFalkenhayn s ceased and after the captain and crew army. Could these hopes be realized had been taken aboard the submarine it is believed that the Rumanians may u torpedo and three shells sent against be able to make a stand on the Ar-

WAR NEWS CONDENSED

The operations of the Teutonic allies in flumania have brought them appreclabby nearer Bucharest and are still progressing from the north and the

The northern bank of the Danube pole them to Valencia. Captain Duf- Glurgui on the railtoad south of Bucharest, to opposite Vidin, a short disgarians would seem seriously to menace the Rumanian troops from the Orsova and Turnu Severin sectors who were reported several days ago to be in retreat to the southeast. The oc-Field Marshal Von Mackensen to with-80 miles northwest of the capital, has evidently cleared the Topolog sector of Rumanians and given the invaders the railroad to the important town of Pi from Campulung to Bucharest.

In the center the Teutonic allies are proceeding in perfect order toward 1 lettip. The statement says. new front already settled on for de-

somewhat beclouded by reason of distact places conflagrations were obvergent reports Berlin says that north | served. of Monastir renewed attacks by the en- to "An airship was shot down by the tente allies failed, while the Serbian enemy near Scarborough and another war office claims that in fighting along has not returned, so that it must be the entire front the Serbs at univerent considered lost. The remaining aupoints made advances of several hun-tships returned and landed dred metres. Sofin on the other hand, can steamer Chemung by a German asserts that attacks on hill 1 070 and i the village of Paralovo were put down! department late today from the Ameri- by the Eulgarians and Germens, as admirally announcement late list stance of the middleman's grip on the can consul at Valencia, Spain. He likewise was a British offensive in the night says

Austro-Italian theatre nothing but plane at 2 15 o'clock Tuesday after here, he said, who advance money to bombardments have taken place South | noon carrying two naval heutenants | western growers, have directed westof Dynsk, on the Russian front, artil- and with a large scale map of London | orn apples to this state Albany, Nov. 28. - The appoints for which are to be awarded by diplos lery duels have been in progress Con- aboard." unisville, Ala, Not, 29. — David spirit. A bronze strine of heroic size ment of Thomas C. Stowell, an Albany matic negotiations. As there was no siderable activity also his developed in erion a Huntsville attorney and has been completed at a cost of \$10,- newspaper man, as executive secre- less of life nor apparent violation of the region of Righ In the Carpithians or click of the Madison county 1900 to be unveiled on Jamestown 18- tary, and of G. N. Messer of Worces- Germany's pledges the case is not re- the Russians have begun another attack against the Austro-Germans and fighting is now proceeding there

Petrograd admits that the Turks the soldiers on the border in this vihave occupied the towns of Adramed | civily arrived today. and Koshishogly south of Van, Turkish Armenia.

The American steamer Cheming has captured by the Germans been sunk in the Mediterranean off the Two more Zeppelins which were was about 20,000. In addition the demans was slight.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

Will Be Urged by Senator Chamberlain as the Only Method.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28. - Unftersal military training in some form as the solution of the recomming probplaced formally before congress during the coming session if Chairman committee is successful in carrying out his announced program.

On his return to Washington today

Sentror Chamberlain said he would Petrograd Admits Fresh Suc- press his own bill for such training Board of Alderman Appoint introduced last year. Senator Chanisbettain and the viitual impossibility of the unting the army up to the peace strength authorized in the national detense act already had been demonstrated. The army has been unable to obtain even the 20,000 additional men provided for when the Mexican situation became acute and the navy is making such slow progress with its increases that otherals are perplexed The Chamberlain bill will require President Wilson for the regulation of mulitary training or all boys between 12 and 23 years of age, except those lings of federal, state and city officials specially exempted. The active divientizens army, and the younger coups speedy readjustment of conditions. as the citizens callet corps.

MAY LIFT EMBARGO

Ammunition from U. S.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 28.- Heavy Travino in his desperate fight with of coloners, declared that "the pressigned at Atlantic City by the Mexican hourishment, and both control' American commission. Although no munition they were given to understand that consideration would be given to such representation if Caiinto an agreement whose basic plinand property of foreigners in Mexico.

Alberto J. Pani, the Mexican commissioner designated to place before Carranza the protocol signed at Atlanue City, is expected to arrive at Queretato, where the just chief has established his capital, late conforrow

Administration officials do not minthe plans of the United States.

CAPITALIZATION TOO HIGH

Is Contention of Dodge Bros. in Suit Against Henry Ford. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28. - Attor-

neys for John F. Dodge and Horace E. to life." Dodge, making final argument this alternoon in circuit court in the injunction suit brought against Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, alleged that the Ford com-

company's articles of incorporation keep the prices down." show a capitalization of \$2,000,000, corporation laws.

The state law now provides that no than \$25,000,000 in Michigan.

from using the company's profits for up to you." development purposes.

TWO ZEPPELINS WERE LOST

Shot Down and Another Palled to Return.

Berlin, Germany, Nov. 28 .-- A Gerthe retirement of the Rumanians is shot down and that another did not

'On the night of November 27-28,

Airplane Bore Map of London. London, England, Nov. 29. - An

been informed by the French author- York apples, it is almost impossible

Twelve and Half Tons of Turkeys. Brownsville, Texas, No 28. --

Danish steamer Villemoes has been

here, has been working for a suitable day for New York, accompanying the One company arrived at that figure but the crew was landed. Eight other brought down in flames by anti air- dations to the governor of the state W York Nov. 28. - Benny Leon- memorial and now has paid all but body of their daughter, Mrs. Inez Mil- October 27, and the agents have noth- vessels, two each flying the British, craft guns. The crews of both air- of New York as to legislation and of New York outfought Chic Sim- \$1,700 on the bronze statue This sum, holland Boissevain, who died Saturday ing to do until January. Declaring French, Greek and Norwegian fings skips perished. A German airplane financial appropriations, all with a of Seranion, Pa., in a ten round it is expected, will be contributed by night after a month's lilness. Mr. the law oppressive, action was taken have been sunk, either by mine or has dropped bombs on London. Nine view of insuring a fair price to protorpedoes. Their aggregate tomage persons were injured. The material ducer and consumer through proper

FIGHTING HIGH **COST OF LIVING**

gin Concerted Efforts

EGG BOYCOTT DECLARED

Committee to Study Means of Checking the Evil

New York, Nov. 28.-New York city's fight to reduce the high cost of hving began in earnest today with a boycott on eggs by thousands of house-

This was followed by a direct appeal by the nutional housewives leagues to the country's food supply and meetand investigating committees as well sion, composed of those between 18 as evic organizations at which resand 22 years would be known as the olutions were adopted looking to a Coincident with the egg boycott, there was a break in the poultry market, the price of turkeys dropping from four to five cents a nound.

> Virtually every branch of the municipal government was at work today in an effect to find a solution to the food problem. A statement issued by

The culminating feature of the day's activities was the passage by the board of aldermen of a resolution providing that the committee on general welfare be directed to report as early as possible, "a practical plan for investigating such conditions with a view of ranza displayed a willingness to enter adopting such ordinances, recommending such legislation, or taking such ciples would be the protection of life steps as may be best calculated to remedy the evil"

At the same time the department of health was instructed to make a thorough investigation of storage warehouses and the corporation counsel was asked to advise the board as to the extent of its powers as a municipal legislative body, consistent with exlisting law, in connection with this genmize the importance of Villa's 1e- eral subject to the end that the threatnewed strength, but few believe it will ened evil may be avoided by speedy. assume such proportions as to alter well considered recommendations to proper authorities—municipal, state and national.

> Another resolution which was referred to the committee on rules. called for an investigation of the "method and means of transportation, distribution, purchase, and the fixing of prices of all commodities necessary

Commissioner of Weights and Measures Hartigan announced that Mayor Cornehus F. Burns of Troy, president of the Conference of Mayors of the state of New York, would come here pany's capitalization is much greater tomorrom for a conference with Mayor than the maximum allowed by Michi- Mitchel and Mr. Hartigan, to devise "a comprehensive, united program to con-It was argued that although the serve the food supply of the state and

tance from the Serbian border, is now the essets of the corcern are now Haitigan in extending the boycott on in Teutonic hands. The capture of worth \$400,000,000. It was asserted eggs, he said tonight, were seven hunpoints in this region opposite Viding by the attorneys that are, rough points in this region opposite Viding for greatly increasing the output of greater city. These houses, will, until by the attorneys that Mr. Ford's plans dred motion picture theatres in the his plant might conflict with state in- further notice, display the following notice on their screens:

"Shash the egg gamblers. Join the convern can incorporate for more egg boycott. It's the man higher upnot the retailer. Practice economy in Earlier in the day attorneys for use of eggs. Buy only for aged, infirm Ford argued against the issuing of a and children. Decrease the demand permanent injunction restraining Ford and watch the price come down. It's

Sixty-five cents of every dollar paid by the consumer for food goes to the middleman, according to John J. Dillon, commissioner of the New York state department of foods and markets. tesel, the junction of the line running Berlin Admits That One Machine Was who testified today before the Wicks logislative committee in its investigation into the high cost of living.

> there is plenty of it," was given by Commissioner Dillon. Where there is a surplus of products here," he said, "the price to the several German naval airships bombed producer is low. The crying sin is

An explanation as to "why the con-

sumer does not get food cheaner when

The operations in Macedonia ore bust furnaces in middle England. At that the piece very seldom gets lower to the consumer. Not only is there no attempt to increase the consumption but there is a deliberate attempt made not to do it. t have seen cauliflower, cabbage and berries sold in the wholesale for less than would pay the cost of the

treight. Yet in the retail markets the

The commissioner asserted, as an in-Isituation in this state that although The commodore of Dunklik has there is a good market here for New On the front in France and in the thes that they brought down an all- to buy the product here. Speculators

ern apples to this state. At a meeting tonight of the citizens lopen market committee, a resolution was passed providing that a committee of citizens "be forthwith appointed hers for the Thanksgiving dinners of islature and that the governor of the state of New York be, and is hereby requested, to appoint a committee of not less than three to confer with the committee on markets of the board of estimate representing the city of New York: the aforesaid to hold public

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NO NAVIL WHOLE NUMBER 10,229

AGED ABBESS DIES AT DUBLIN WEAVING WEB

Till the War Began.

the community of hish nuns of Yores, recalled an interesting story of The Abess, who พทจ ธ Belgian and 80 years old, took

that curried her to safety. The nuns were unable to bring any-

AMERICA FIRST MEETING

Troy Residents Hold Big Celebration With Their Foreign Born.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the county and city officials Other reports say his forces and the Troy Rotary club and was pre-

Is Not Known. Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 28 -Six now

hed Terrazas today, and also that animal industry, announced tonight The diseased cattle found today

Workmen Confused and Run in Front of Approaching Danger.

ONEONTA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1916

of the crew of the es a German sub-

the side of the American ship put her gestou river and save their capital. to the bottom. kerman commander, Captain Duffy

The Chemung was registered at New York and carried a crew of 24.

Loss of Newcastle, November 15.

with a mine, according to the Oversays the agency, "that the British Three-fourths of them are men and cruiser Newcastie on November 15 struck a mine in the North sea and "Inasmuch as most of the tulors in sank at the mouth of the Pirth of this branch of the industry are cm. Forth while attempting to reach a still driving eastward, having left the

William P. Frvc. Washington, D. C. Nov 25 -Official

Utica, Nov. 28.-Sixty district sup-

day to protest against the law which

(Concluded from Page Four.)

Delaware and one-half of the said sum

Resolved, That in case of the fail-

ure on the part of the Oneonta-Frank-

lin Turnpike company to accept the

said \$1,569 in payment for the said

under any and all necessary laws con-

demination proceedings against the

said Oneonta-Franklin Turnpike com-

the countles of Delaware and Otsego

to acquire the said rights by condem-

nation proceedings and the said com-

mittee is hereby authorized and di

rected to do any and all things neces-

sary to institute and carry on the said

proceedings including the employ

ment of counsel and the direction of

the county treasurer of the county to

make the necessary tender of payment

as provided by the condemnation law.

Resolved, that there be and hereby

is appropriated the sum of \$750 to

chase or condemnation of the said

the order of the highway committee

to the Oneonta-Franklin Turnpike

company out of any funds in his

hands available for such purpose, and

if there are not sufficient funds in his

hands for such purpose, he is hereby

outhorized and directed to borrow the

same on the faith and credit of the

county of Otsego and make the same

immediately available for the nurpose

herein specified. Said county treas

urer is further authorized and direct-

ed upon request of the highway com-

mittee of the county to make an offer

jointly with the county treasurer of

Delaware county, for and in behalf of

TO WORK JAIL PRISONERS.

County-Why Not in Otsego?

consideration in this county, which

has numerous characters who plan to

spend much of the time in the county

jail if they can secure a birth there in

the winter season. The county farm

is not far removed from the county

jail and it would seem that it would

be a deterring influence upon some of

they knew that they would be com-

pelled to work upon the poor farm in

Relative to the suggestion the Ob-

St. Lawrence county works its pris

oners on farm land and that county

did not go to the expense of building :

iall on the farm. Neither have other

counties done so, where prisoners are

take care of pitsoners who are work-

ed. But the present is not the moment

to go to the expense. After the pris-

oners have been worked a couple of seasons, it would be shown whether a

The working of the prisoners

no reason why Oneida county cannot

No headache, sour stomach, bad

cold or constipation by

morning.

Get a 10-cent hox. Colds—whether in the head or any part of the body—are quickly overcome

by arging the liver to action and keep ing the bowels free of paison. Take Cas

are the bowers tree of poison. Take Cascarets to might and you will wake up with a clear head and no doubt you will wonder what became of your cold. Cascarets work while you sleep, they cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the lover and carry of the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

Kemember the muskest way to get sid.

Remember the quickest way to get rid of colds is one or two Cascurets at night to chance the system. Get a 10-cent

the children. In y relish this Candy Ca-

that is needed that is needed

to drive a cold from their little systems.

Don't forget

box at any drug store.

a one would be desnable.

do the same thing.

sent to the county jail.

Be it further

Be it further

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Women's Shoes, in all the newest leat	thers and combinations
at	\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95
Children's Shoes	. 98c, \$1.39, \$1.69 and \$1.98
Buja' Shoes	., 95c, 81.39, \$1.69 and 81.98
Women's Rubbers	- 39c, 19c, 60c, 65c and 75c
Men's Rubbers	69c, 89c, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Boys' and Youths' Rubbers	39c, 49c, 65c and 75c
Missos' and Children's Rubbers	29c, 35c, 39c to 50c
Women's House Slippers	69c, 89c, 98c to \$1.59
Men's House Slippers	89c, 98c, \$1.39 to \$1.98
Men's Felt Boots and Overs	\$1.98 to \$1.00
Men's Rubber Boots	.1 \$1.08, \$2.08 to \$5.00
Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery	

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The noted English family of the Holles has for its budge a bloody hand, and this sinister budge commemorates wager that ended in a crime. Sir Thomas Holle one day in 1612 was hunting He layited his comrades ome with him to dinner, and as he rode along he made a heavy bet on his cook's punctuality. But the cook failed Had Nervous Break-down, him for once. When he got home din ner was not ready. The Jeers of his companious at this failure, together with his huge loss in the matter of the wager, enraged him so that he ran into the kitchen, seized a cleaver and solit the cook's head open with it. Afterward his family, to keep this crime alive, adopted for its crest the bloods

> Safe on One Point, "I am not afraid that my daughter will ever marry in haste"

hand of the cook killer,

nore American.

"Why not "It will take at least six months to prepare any tronssear she would consider fit to marry in."-Kansas City

Impossible. "I think I will organize a regetable Disputchers 12 "Couldn't keep it quiet. There would | Ling | Dept.

Where is the man who has the pow- House. er and skill to stem the forcent of a woman's will?-Old English Proverb. Dispatchers.

pels Higher Rates.

NEWSPAPERS RAISING PRICES. Increased Cost of White Papers Com-

President P. T. Dodge of the International Paper company said yester- be it further day that the form of the contracts for print paper in 1917 would enable the corporation to cut down its warehouse

"The paper will be sold," said he, rights and property or unless any dif-"at 3.10 cents a pound at the mill, ference between the asking price of Last year the contracts quoted an av- the company and the said \$1,500 is not crago of 2 15 cents, delivered in New otherwise provided for, then and in York. The old price included the that event, the said highway commitfreight, but the buyers of paper next tee, for and in behalf of the county year will have the freight to pay. The of Otsego and jointly with the said method of quoting f. o. b. mill is fol- highway committee of the county of lowed by the steel and iron companies, Delaware be and is hereby directed to and we have decided to break away institute and prosecute to completion from the old custom and do as the steel companies have done for years. "The International expects to turn

out as much print paper next year as pany to obtain possession of the rights we have this year, namely about 365,- and lands of the said company now 600 tims. In the last year we had to used as toll road in the counties of draw upon accumulated stocks to the Delaware and Otsego and for, in beextent of 25,000 tons." half of and in the name of the county

It was rumored in the financial dis- of Otsego and jointly in the names of rict that, because of the extraordiniry demand, some of the International's customers would have to accept smaller allotments next year. Mr. Dodge said the company had not condered this feature of the situation. The price of 3.10 cents a pound,

plus freight, which amounts to from

io to 15 cents a hundred pounds, rep-

resents an advance of about 50 per

cent over current prices for news print. The price named is that quoted to the large papers. The smaller papers are compelled to pay five and six cents. The small city daily is the hardest hit and many of them will be compelled pay the county's share for the purto go out of business if the high prices continue. The penny papers in Buffa- lands and rights and the county treaslo and Pittsburg have raised their rates urer of this county is hereby authorto two cents for a single paper and to fixed and directed to pay the same upon

C-II-A-R-L-I-E SPELIS "LUCK."

Three Men of That Name Come Safely Out of Auto Accident.

Richfield Springs, Nov. 27 .- Once in i while you read of an automobile accident when it seems little short of a miracle that the occupants of the car were not all killed, and if it contains your own townsmen you particularly relate that fate was so kind to them. Well, this account deals with one of that sort. Saturday morning Charles Conway, Charles Caster and Charles Williams, and by this token it would appear that Charlle spells luck, were on their way to Springfield Center in in automobile truck belonging to the Buchanan Hardware company of this village, and of which the men are em-They were going up Main street at a good speed, pushed along. too, by a 30-mile wind, when in front of Bloomfield's something happened to the steering gear and thereby the driver lost control of the car which turned at almost right angles and county. leaving the middle of the road went straight into the long areaway which gives entrance into the stores and cafe in the basement of the big summer hotel. It is a good six feet drop and right on beyond is a very hard stone wall and a fine assortment of windows. When the car stopped it was through the medium of this wall and on over the wind shield Charles Williams catapaulted into one of the blg windows. Aside from the terrific jar all sustained, there was no injury done and in a short time Siffimons Bros, had appeared on the scene and pulled the truck onto some planks and skidded it down to their repair shop, where the front section of the machine will have to undergo considerable overhauling.

D. & H. DEAGUE BOWLING

Dispatchers Win Prom Freight House and Round House Teams.

On Filday night of last week the Dispatchers took two out of the three cames away from the Freight House team in the D. & H. league at the Rotel alleys.

Westcott was high pin man for the evening with a total of 562 for thice games with Shaw a close second with

Dispatchers.

radt	116	117	115	37
aughn	119	127	118	36
bnomeiC	170	165	149	45
'ase	117	122	8.5	35
\. L. Shaw	187	201	169	55
				
Totals	739	762	6.7	210
Team average.	712 2	-3.		
Preight House.				
Tunther	110	129	139	41
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Totals 736 622 689 2017 Team average 682 2-7

Last night the Disput hers defeated the Round House term of the D. & H. league two out of three games.

Bradt	400	161	1	450
Vaughn	142	135	124	401
Diamond	121	150	124	100
Case, Talley, sub,	143	154	147	114
A L. Shaw	143	157	173	47"
-				
Totals	712	7.57	200	3000
Team average 6	99.2	- 3		
Round House.				
Puddy	745	140	187	47.
Rowers	133	145	117	395
Whiley	140	152	150	44.
Latrabee	108	118	125	350
Unrley	103	177	150	450

Team average 705.

D. & H. League Standing. .300 Yard Officea .467 sure to be a leek somewhere "-Balti- Freight House Round House Tonight the Yard Office vs. Round

Wednesday might the Eng Dept. vs

GOOD ADVICE be paid by the county of Otsego, and

To Go On Taking "Fruit-a-tives" Because They Did Her Good

ROCHON, JAN. 14th, 1915. "I suffered for many years with terrible Indigestion and Constipation. X had frequent dizzy spells and became greatly run down. A neighbor advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives". I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve, and he advised me to go on with "Fruit-a-tives".

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Weird Music From a Mine. I recall an interesting experience at the Nueva Luz shaft, the deepest shaft on the Veta Madre, in the Guanajuato district, Mexico. It is 2,031 feet deep, cut out of solid rock. Iron buckets guided by wire ropes, are used for hoisting men, rock and supplies, and even an experienced engineer is excused a feeling of fear and trepidation when straddling the bale over this yawning hole.

The almost nude natives, oblivious of danger, jumped aboard, holding their torch of candles in the free hand, and as they were lowered began to sing. A flood of melody filled the shaft, a full crescendo reverberated from wall to wall, followed by soften cadences, and as I peered down into the hole the bucket continued its slow descent, the lights of the torches became more and more indistinct, the darkness deepened, and the prayerful song came up with decreasing volume until it seemed like a distant echo from the unknown. Then there was no light visible, no authem audible, and I involuntatily sald "Amen." -Frank H. Probert in National Geographic Magazine.

Hope and Faith.

Hope is the boy, a blind, headlong, this and both counties and in its and pleasant fellow good to chase swallows their names to the said Oncontawith salt; Fuith is the grave, experi-Franklin Turnpike company, for the enced yet smilling man. Hope lives on rights and lands as herein specified ignorance; open eyed Faith is built and in all respects said offer and upon a knowledge of our life, of the tender to be made according to the tyranny of circumstance and the fruilprovisions of the condemnation law ty of human resolution. Hope looks for unqualified success, but Taith Resolved, that a verified copy of counts certainly on fallure and takes this preamble and resolution be forthhonorable defeat to be a form of vicwith forwarded to the clerk of the tory. Hope is a kind old pagan, but beard of supervisors of Delaware Faith grew up in Christian days and early learned humility. In the one temper a man is indignant that he cannot spring up in a clap to heights of elegance and virtue; in the other, out Project Being Advocated in Oneida of a sense of bls infirmities, he is filled a with confidence because a year has Unca newspapers are advocating come and gone and he has still prehe employment of the prisoners in the served some rags of honor.-Robert county jail at work upon the county Louis Stevenson. farm and the idea is one worthy of

Tricky Husband.

Mr. Househunter (to real estate agent)-Mrs. Househunter will be in today, and I want you to tell her that the house we've been looking at is let. Agent-Why-er-but it isn't.

Mr. Househunter-Well, it will be, for I'm taking it now. My wife can't make up her mind, but she'll want it badly as soon as she thinks she can't have it .- Pittsburgh Telegraph.

REAL HAIR GROWER

found at Last. Shows result in Three Day's Suy's Local Drugglat.

worked. The men who are able to If you are capidly losing your hair and work are taken back and forth from fear baldness if. B. Gilder-heve invites you to make a three days' test of Parisian Sage. If it does not stop the excessive the jail to the farm, and the same thing could be done from the Rome ail. The sheriff could keep the able loss of hair and male your hair and scalp look and feel at least 100 per cont better bodied priseners in Rome for the purher will return your money. pose. After a time it might provo Hundreds of men and women have write worth while to think of making a

en, telling of the phenomenal results obgreater investment for buildings to tuned by using Parislan Sage. People who were bald say they now glory in their beautiful bair. Others who have had dindrud for years say they got a clean, healthy calp after just a few applications of this

scalp after just a few applications of this splendid treatment. No matter whether you are bothered with falling hair, oremainrely gray hair dry, dull and brittle hair, etts, greasy strings hair did not realing scalp, this well known I had firm invites you to try Pitislan Sao, at their risk, of it succeeds the cost is trilling and should it for the cost is nothing. No string or rid tiple to this money back ofter. If your hair is worth string, Parse in Sao, a is worth try-ling, and a large bother in your large. pail building on the farm would be worth while. It would also be known what sort of a building and how large be taken up gradually and this ought our five ne drug or take the inter, advi to be done. Some of the other comties have been able to reduce the cos-

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ONEONTA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1916

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N VILLA HANDS

anza Officials at Jaurez Are Less Hopeful Now

uation of City Made Necesry By Shortage of Ammunition, It Is Claimed

rez, Mexico, Nov. 28. - For the ime since the report gained ciron a Carranza official here adil late today the possibility that ata Chihuahua City because of a ige of ammunition.

s official declared that a retireto Sauz if made was for temporulitary reasons only. He added Trevino would move southward n as Murguia reached the scene ton. Curranza officials exhibited gram dated Nev. 27 as proof Trevino was in Chihuahua City

day. en a mixed passenger and freight was about to leave here for Grandes today, carrying a numof American passengers, and a ity of supplies for General ang's forces, at was halted by the ; commander of the garrison uncould communicate with Genjonzules.

11 o'clock the Mexico Northrn railroad officials were told to the train by orders of General ties. It is believed the military s to hold the equipment here in vent it should be needed to send ional troops south to Sauz.

pording to officers at Carranza quarters here, General Francisco tles will have 2,500 men when arrison troops in Northern Chiua, which have been ordered to immediately, assemble at Sauz. ras at Laguna station 29 miles of Sauz this morning, according nessage received over the federal

Juarez commander will hav plenty of ammunition, according tranza officials.

he night, were denied at military

other day of suspense has passed with you and for you."

one report stated that General ine had gone south toward Tapwhere he made his last stand rday before retreating farther General Murguia's advancing coland the remainder moving north

gh Carranza officials, as well as ers of General Gonzales' staff, aded that these reports might be and said it was possible that ral Trovino had been forced to draw temporarily until General zula arrived with fresh troops and unition supplies.

ports that refugees, including ricans and other foreigners, had hed Terrazas today, and also that eral Carlos Ozuna, had arrived e with the remnants of his cavalolumn, were received here from bus sources.

en and a carload of ammunition. to make a scouting trip and if and mouth until further developments. spected to return temerrow. He able to reach Sauz and organize aree to send to the assistance of eral Trevino, it was announced

Anxious as to Americans' Fate. med over their safety, as Villa was ease in those states. ert d to have declared he would all foreigners when he captured mahua City. There are believed to IX Americans in the city.

I and execute them.

Overton Found Guilty,

Leonard Outfights Simler.

Dounds and Simfer 102.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Till the War Began,

Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 28 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press .-The death which occurred recently at the conventat Edermine, county Wexford, of Abbass Perge, a member of the community of Irish nuns of Ypres, recalled an interesting story of VINO MOVES SOUTH her flight from Belgium during the German invasion. The Abess, who was a Belgian and 80 years old, took refuge in the Irish convent after a long and tedious journey from her stricken country. In this she was accompanied by other nuns from Ypres.

Before the German bombardment irove the Abbess and the other nuns into the world she had never been outside the walls of her convent since she entered it as a novice some 60 years before. She had never before seen a railway train, and it is al Travino had been forced to said there was the greatest difficulty in persuading her to enter the train that carried her to safety.

> The nuns were unable to bring anything away with them and were destitute when they reached England, A place was bought for the community at Edermine. One of the members is a niece of John Redmond, who has always taken a keen interest in the community, and who helped them to ed of the witnesses who were telling secure their present home.

Before leaving Ypres the nuns managed to bury in a safe place their precious historical possession -- the nas captured from the British at Fontenov by the Irish brigade, then in the service of France. The "Dames freiandaises," as they were known, fled from Ireland to Belgium in the reign of William III. The connection with Ireland was always maintained, novices going over from Ireland regularly, although a few Belgians have been admitted from time to time. Their convent, which is close to the Tpres Town hall, was wrecked German shells.

AMERICA FIRST MEETING

Troy Residents Hold Big Celebration With Their Foreign Born.

Troy, Nov. 28 .-- "This is your country for better or worse, righer or poorcr. forsaking all others." said Governor Charles S. Whitman in the course of ine guns, at least two field pieces an "America First" meeting at which 21 foreign born persons received naturalization papers in this city tomors of bandit forces appearing night. "America offers you everything Juarez, and at other places dur- within its giving and it is your duty to uphoid by your life, if needs be its quarters, where it was stated no institutions and principles. The more its were known to be north of you give to this land of the free and ment that Telper had been absent from labua City. The report that Villa the home of brave men and women the moving north, which was in cir- more you will receive. From its peoion here last night and caused ple you will receive courteous treatto go to the American side, was ment and secure protection of your ubstantiated by developments to- rights if your conduct does not interfere with other citizens. All will work

out anything definite being an- | H. H. Wheaton, specialist in imred as to the fate of the Carran- migration education of the bureau of arrison in Chihuahua City. It education, Washington, D. C., outlined has been six days since the first the government's purpose toward nish started and three days sluce teaching immigrants, saying: "citizenship in this country is different from ice early today reports have been other countries because it means parreulation here and in El Paso to ticipation in government affairs. Each effect that General Trevino has man is no subject of any prince, king forced to abandon the state cap- er despot." He urged all to extend the and of welcome to strangers in this

The meeting was held under the auspices of the county and city officials of ther reports say his forces and the Troy Rotary club and was preme divided, a part going south to ceded by a street parade in which many foreign born citizens took part.

MORE CASES SUSPECTED

But Origin of Foot and Mouth Plague Is Not Known.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 28.-Six new cases of infected cattle were found in the Kansas City stockyards late today, Dr. James Fleming, head of the local bureau of the United States bureau of animal industry, announced tonight.

The discased cattle found today have been in the Kansas City stockyards two weeks or more and it has not been possible to trace their origin. While the lesions are similar to those Juarez early today with a force found in true cases of foot and mouth disease, Dr. Fleming said he would hesitate to pronounce the disease foot

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 28 .- Quarantine against the importation into Texas of livestock or the skins of livestock from Missourl, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois was ordered here today by the state livestock sanitary commis- Taglische Rundschau recently an-I Paso, Texas, Nov. 28. - Friends sion. The order was said to be pre- nounced the death of Otto Mannestmericans and other foreigners cautionary pending investigation of mann, one of the German pioneers in remained in Chihuahua City are suspected cases of foot and mouth dis-

To Celebrate Pocahoutas Day.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28,-Plans ney started to come to the border Memorial association to commemorate he last train, it is said, but were the three hundredth anniversary of ed to remain by friends, who the death of Pocahontas, daughter of and execute there the Virginia colony from starvation and massacre and who is credited with having saved the life of Captain John untsville, Ala., Nov. 29. - David Smith. A bronze slatue of heroic size verton, a Huntsville attorney and has been completed at a cost of \$10,t, was convicted here today of the land, Virginia, in March next year, the ter, Mass., as assistant inspector of der of Probate Judge W. T. Law- three hundredth anniversary of Poca- physical training in schools, were ana political opponent, and was honta's death at Gravesend, England. enced to be hanged. The court A site on the historic island has been Jan 12 for the execution, but sus- dedicated by the Association for the [60] Its execution on a motion by preservation of Virginia antiquities prisoner's attorneys for a newland the pedestal has been erected. For ten years the Pocahontas Memorial association with headquarters W York, Nov. 28. - Benny Leon- memorial and now has paid all but body of their daughter, Mrs. Inez Mil- October 27, and the agents have nothof Scranton, Pa., in a ten round it is expected, will be contributed by night after a month's illness. Mr. the law oppressive, action was taken

dedication

AGED ABBESS DIES AT DUBLIN WEAVING WEB ABOUT TEIPER

Stories of First Witnesses Are Corroborated By Others

TEIPER APPEARED COOL

Doctors Testify That Bump on Defendant's Head Amounted to Very Little

Buffalo, Nov. 28. - Witnesses for the state today continued to build up the circumstantial case against John Edward Telper on trial charged with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Telper, in the Orchard Fark road last January. Corroboration of and addiduring the hour after the murders, occupied the day. In the questions of Edward R. O'Mally, counsel for Tei- running straight ahead of the train. per, was given today an indication that the defense will adhere to Tei per's story of an attack by a mysteriof the events after the tragedy if they had heard that a bandana handker chief had been found near the scene The defense will contend that this CREW OF U. S. VESSEL TOWED TO mentians of these enemy advances, but was the only clue left by the mysterious assailant.

Dr. Willard B. Jolls of West Seneca, who was called to attend Teiper at his home after the tragedy, testified ous the bump on Teiper's head. He arrival at had prescribed only rest for Telper. Under questioning he admitted that doed in he had known patients to become unapparently had received, but that the vessel, not even allowing them to Teiper was a powerful, healthy young take their money and papers. man who should not have been knock-

amily physician, was not called to it abandoned them. the house but was sent there by the brain which would have made the paing his coat torn by a stab from a knife in his assailant's hands, but there were no marks on the arms, the physician declared.

Daniel H. George of Orchard Park, who went to the scene of the murder when summoned by Constable Baker, corroborated the constable's statethe scene for at least 15 minutes. automobile to be taken to the hospital, it was suggested that Teiper accompany her, but he declared that that would be impossible. It was then suggested that Teiper say something to his wounded sister. He went to the witness: "Oh, sis, did they hurt you last night?" He turned away from the car with a sort of a sob. That was the only sign of emotion George saw Teiper display at any time.

Earl P. Young, who was with George, told the same story. He said

Wage Increase Force Clothes Makers. New York, Nov. 28.—An increase in

pay of from 35 to 40 cents to meet the increased cost of living will be given the 32,000 employes of members of the American Clothing Manufacturers' association, beginning Dec. 18, it was announced here tonight. The advance will represent an increase in wages of \$8.000.000 a year.

The increase will be given to all employes regardless of whether they are afillated with the union, according to a statement made by Herbert C. Anzorg, president of the association, Slightly more than half of the persons employed in the men's clothing trade in New York will be benefited.

the remainder women. "Inasmuch as most of the tailors in this branch of the industry are emplayed by contractors," said Mr. Antion will make arrangements with his part of December to enable them to workmen.

German Pioneer to Morocco Dies.

Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 28 .- The Morocco, who was killed in fighting in East Africa against the Anglu-Bel- report on the destruction of the Amerifor the dispatch of a German warship to Agadir in West Morocco in 1911 as department late today from the Ameri- by the Bulgarians and Germans, as Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—Plans a protection to German subjects. The can consul at Valencia, Spain. He likewise was a British offensive in the night says: are being made by the Pocahontas affair threatened to start trouble be- said all on board had been landed Vardar region south of the village of "The contween Germany and France but ended safely. in the withdrawal of the German war-

First Appointments Announced.

nounced by the New York state military Training commission here today. The appointments are effective Dec. I

Milhollands Leave for New York. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28.-Mr. and

Mrs. John E. Milholland left here toloft resterdar.

TRAIN HITS CROWD; FIVE DIE TEUTONS CLOSE

Worknien Confused and Run in Front of Approaching Banger.

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 28.-Five men were killed and at least seven others injured tonight when a passenger train on the Lackawanna railroad ploughed through a crowd of about 400 employes of the Canadian Car & Foundry company who were walking along the tracks to a special train which was to take them from the plant at Kingsland to their homes in this city, Hoboken, Jersey City and Newark.

The men who lost their lives and most of the injured were negroes. Work for the day had been suspended and the crowds were hurrying along the tracks to the special train. Suddenly a westbound train dashed out of a tunnel and the men were air or carried under the wheels.

The engineer declared he tried to stop the train. He said many of the men appeared bewildered and instead of trying to get off the tracks kept on

TORPEDOED STEAMER **BORE AMERICAN FLAG**

SAFETY BY SUBMARINE

today that he did not regard as seri- dispatch by wireless announces the quickly enough to prevent an attack of the crew of the American steamer Chemung, torpe- forces - by a German suc-The commander gave the marine. conscious from such a blow as Teiper crew only a few minutes to abandon

The submarine towed the lifeboats in which the crew were placed, to Dr. Heward L. Hunt, the Teiper within five miles of the coast, where

The Chemung went down with the district attorney. He saw nothing to Stars and Stripes floating at her mast. indicate any pressure on Teiper's The German commander gave order tient unconscious. Teiper told of have ered and German sailors prepared to put them into effect. They met with resistance on the part of the American Captain Duffy and his crew, who rewould be with the flag flying.

Captain Duffy maintained ground and so rapidly were the prepthe side of the American ship put her gesieu river and save their capital. to the bottom.

Although angry at the action of the German commander, Captain Duffy automobile and said, according to the and his men had some measure of satisfaction in seeing the flag at the masthead as the waves finally enguifed their ship.

The Chemung was registered at They found a place in two lifeboats and after a time on the open sea were that Teiper was agitated and asked picked up by a Spanish steamer, which in Rumania extending westward from him for a cigarette, which he gave. took them to Valencia. Captain Duf- Ciurgiu on the railroad south of Bufy has made a long report of the in- charest, to opposite Vidin a short discident to the American consul at Va- tance from the Serbian border, is now

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK

German Statement Gives Details of Loss of Newcastle, November 15.

ville.—The British cruiser Newcastie cupation of Glurgiu brings the line of is reported to have been sunk at the Field Marshal Von Mackensen to withentrance to the Firth of Forth, Scot- in 37 miles of Bucharest on the south, land, Nov. 15, by coming in contact while the capture of Curteade Arges, with a mine, according to the Over- | 80 miles northwest of the capital, has seas News Agency.

"It is reported from Retterdam," says the agency, "that the British railroad to the important town of Pi-Three-fourths of them are men and cruiser Newcastie on November 15 lesci, the junction of the line running struck a mine in the North see, and from Campuling to Bucharest. sank at the mouth of the Firth of wounded.

meet the granted increase to their tained, have reached 121 ships of 567,-959 tons."

STORY OF CHEMUNG'S LOSS

Vessel Carried Contraband as Did the William P. Fryc.

gians. Mannesmann was responsible can steamer Chemung by a German submarine was received by the state the village of Paralovo were put down The case appears to be similar to the

William P. Frye, and the Leelanawa, Albany, Nov. 28. - The appoint- for which are to be awarded by diplo- lery duels have been in progress. Conment of Thomas C. Stowell, an Albany matic negotiations. As there was no siderable activity also has developed in newspaper man, as executive secre- loss of life nor apparent violation of the region of Righ. In the Carpathians tary, and of G. N. Messer of Worces- Germany's pledges the case is not re- the Russians have begun another atgarded as alarming.

Insurance Men Protest. Utica, Nov. 28 .- Sixty district sup-

erintendents of insurance met here today to protest against the law which developed from the Hughes investigation in 1905, fixing the limit of bushere tonight. Leonard weighed the time the memorial is ready for Boissevain and Miss Vida Milholland looking to carrying the matter to the larislatur.

TO BUCHAREST

Closing in On Capital From ten ter the army and navy will be Three Different Sides

RUMANIANS IN DANGER committee is successful in out his announced program.

Petrograd Admits Fresh Successes By Turks in Turkish Armenian Sector

London, England, Nov. 28. -- With the forces of the Central powers in thrown into a panic. Before they possession, according to German officould clear the tracks the train struck clal reports, which hitherto have them. The bodies were hurled in the proved accurate with regard to recent events in Rumania, of Curtea de Arges. an important railway terminus 90 miles from Bucharest and Giurgiu, on the railway 40 miles southwest of the capital, anxiety as to the fate of Bucharest is greatly increased.

Field Marshal VonMackensen's capture of Giurgiu shows that his army has advanced 30 miles in a single day. Further a Bulgarian communication claims that the Danube has been crossed at Vidin and the town of Kalafatu. opposite Vidin, captured.

Nothing is yet admitted by the Ruit is assumed that the Rumanians are continuing their orderly retirement toward the line of the Argesiu river. A danger however lies in the possibility Paris, France, Nov. 23. A Maurid of this retirement not being effected on their flank from VonMackensen's

> situation is viewed here with the greatest misgivings. The question is being ing of the embargo on arms and amasked whether the accession of Ru- munition they were given to undermania to the allies' cause has been a stand that consideration would be strength or weakness and whether the given to such representation if Carallies might not have shown more initiative in attacking from Saloniki; whether the collapse in Rumania is ciples would be the protection of life due to any lack of unity of the allies and property of foreigners in Mexico. plans or whether it is due in large part to Rumania's hasty invasion of

to Dobrudja where, it is hoped, Lieutenant General Sakharoff, commander fused to haul down the colors, saying of the Rum inlan army, may succeed that if the ship had to be sunk it in retrieving the situation by a counter move against VonMackensen's his forces in that quarter and in the northern frontier passes where it is hoped arations to sink the Chemung made the Rumanians will be able to stem the that further discussion about the flag further advance of VonFalkenhayn's ceased and after the captain and crew $|\operatorname{arm}_{i}$. Could these hopes be realized had been taken aboard the submurine it is believed that the Rumanians may a tornedo and three shells sent against! be able to make a stand on the Ar-

WAR NEWS CONDENSED

The operations of the Teutonic allies in Rumania have brought them appreciably nearer Bucharest and are still New York and carried a crew of 24, progressing from the north and the west and the south and southwest. The northern bank of the Danube gan laws.

in Teutonic hands. The canture of points in this region opposite Vidin, Lom, Palanka and Rahovo by the Bulgarians would seem seriously to menace the Rumanian troops from the Orsova and Turnu Severin sectors who were reported several days ago to be Berlin, Germany, Nov. 28 .-- via Say- in retreat to the southeast. The ocevidently cleared the Topolog sector of Rumanians and given the invaders the

In the center the Teutonic allies are Forth while attempting to reach a still driving eastward, having left the home port. Of the crew of the New- Alt valley far in their rear. An unzorg, "each member of the associa- castle 27 men were killed and 47 official dispatch from Bucharest says on England says that one mirship was "The total losses of the British navy proceeding in perfect order toward a return. The statement says: with this loss, as far as can be ascer- new front already settled on for de-

> vergent reports. Berlin says that north served. of Monastir renewed attacks by the en- | Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- Official points made advances of several hun-ishlps returned and landed." dred metres. Sofia, on the other hand, asserts that attacks on hill 1,050 and Bogoroditsa.

tack against the Austro-Germans and fighting is now proceeding there.

have occupied the towns of Adramed civily arrived today. and Koshishogly south of Van, Turkish Armenia.

been sunk in the Mediterranean off the i was about 20,000. In addition the damage was slight.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING FIGHTING HIGH

Will Be Urged by Senator Chamberlain as the Only Method.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28. - Universal military training in some form as the solution of the recruiting probplaced formally before congress during the coming session if Chairman Chamberlain of the senate military committee is successful in carrying

On his return to Washington today

Senator Chamberlain said he would press his own bill for such training introduced last year. Senator Chamberlam said the virtual impossibility of recruiting the army up to the peace strength authorized in the national defense act already had been demonstrated. The army has been unable to obtain even the 29,000 additional men provided for when the Mexican situation become acute and the navy is making such slow progress with its increases that officials are perplexed The Chamberlain bill will require military training of all boys between 12 and 23 years of age, except those specially exempted. The active division, composed of those between 18 and 23 years, would be known as the olutions were adopted looking to a citizens army, and the younger corps as the citizens cadet corns.

MAY LIFT EMBARGO

If Protocol is Signed Carranza Can Get Ammunition from U. S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28,---Heavy expenditure of ammunition by General Villa at Chihuahua is expected here to for prompt ratification of the protocol signed at Atlantic City by the Mexican | nourishment, and birth control." American commission. Although no It is impossible to doubt that the representation was made by the Mexican members looking toward the liftranza displayed a willingness to enter into an agreement whose basic prin-

Alberto J. Pani, the Mexican commissioner designated to place before Carranza the protocol signed at Atlantic City, is expected to arrive as Queretare, where the first chief has established his capital, late tomorrow

Administration officials do not minlmize the importance of Villa's renewed strength, but few believe it will assume such proportions as to alter the plans of the United States.

CAPITALIZATION TOO HIGH

Is Contention of Dodge Bros. In Suit Against Henry Ford.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28. - Attorneys for John F. Dodge and Horace E. Dodge, making final argument this afternoon in circuit court in the injunction suit brought against Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, alleged that the Ford comnany's capitalization is much greater than the maximum allowed by Michi-

It was argued that although the serve the food supply of the state and company's articles of incorporation keep the prices down." show a capitalization of \$2,000,000, his plant might conflict with state in- further notice, display the following corporation laws.

The state law now provides that no

than \$25,000,000 in Michigan. from using the company's profits for up to you,"

TWO ZEPPELINS WERE LOST

Berlin Admits That One Machine Was Shot Down and Another Falled to Return.

Berlin, Germany, Nov. 28.-A German official statement on the air raid the retirement of the Rumanians is shot down and that another did not

"On the night of November 27-28, several German naval airships bombed The operations in Macedonia are blast furnaces in middle Engand. At that the price very seldom gets lower comewhat beclouded by reason of di-several places confingrations were ob-

"An airship was shot down by the tente allies failed, while the Serbian enemy near Scarborough and another war office claims that in fighting along has not returned; so that it must be the entire front the Serbs at duferent considered lost. The remaining aur-

> Airplane Bore Map of London. London, England, Nov. 29. - An "The commodore of Dunkirk has

been informed by the French author-On the front in France and in the ities that they brought down an airdestruction of the American ship Austro-Italian theatre nothing but plane at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday after- here, he said, who advance money to bombardments have taken place. South noon carrying two naval bentenants both carrying contraband, damages of Dvinsk, on the Russian front, artil- and with a large scale map of London ern apples to this state. abourd."

> Twelve and Half Tons of Turkeys. Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 28. --Twenty-five thousand pounds of turkeys for the Thanksgiving dinners of Petrograd admits that the Turks the soldiers on the berder in this vi-

> Danish steamer Villemoes has been The American steamer Chemung has captured by the Germans. Two more Zeppelins which were

here, has been working for a suitable day for New York, accompanying the One company arrived at that figure but the crew was landed. Eight other brought down in flames by anti air-dations to the governor of the state vessels, two each flying the British, craft guns. The crews of both airof New York outfought Chic Sim- \$1,700 on the bronze statue. This sum, holland Boissevain, who died Saturday ing to do until January. Declaring French, Greek and Norwegian flags ships perished. A German airplane financial appropriations, all with a have been sunk, either by mine or has dropped bombs on London. Nine view of insuring a fair price to protorpedoes. Their aggregate tonuage persons were injured. The material ducor and consumer through proper market terminals

COST OF LIVING

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York City Departments Begin Concerted Efforts

EGGBOYCOTT DECLARED

Board of Alderman Appoint Committee to Study Means of Checking the Evil

New York, Nov. 28.-New York city's fight to reduce the high cost of living began in earnest today with a boycott on eggs by thousands of housewives. This was followed by a direct appeal

by the national housewives leagues to President Wilson for the regulation of the country's food supply and meetings of federal, state and city officials and investigating committees as well as civic organizations at which resspeedy readjustment of conditions. Coincident with the egg boycott, there was a break in the poultry market, the price of turkeys dropping from four to five cents a pound.

Virtually every branch of the municipal government was at work today in an effort to find a solution to the food problem. A statement issued by Israel Feinberg, president of the board Trevino in his desperate fight with of coroners, declared that "the present high cost of living is directly reresult in strong pressure on Carranza dected in an increase in the number of suicides, deaths from lack of proper

The culminating feature of the day's activities was the passage by the board of aldermen of a resolution providing that the committee on general welfare be directed to report as early as possible, "a practical plan for investigating such conditions with a view of adopting such ordinances, recommending such legislation, or taking such steps as may be best calculated to remedy the evil." At the same time the department of

health was instructed to make a thorough investigation of storage warehouses and the corporation counsel was asked to advise the board as to the extent of its powers as a municipal egislative body, consistent with existing law, in connection with this gencral subject to the end that the threatened evil may be avoided by speedy. well considered recommendations to the proper authorities—municipal,

Another resolution which was referred to the committee on rules, called for an investigation of the 'method and means of transportation. distribution, purchase, and the fixing of prices of all commodities necessary

to life." Commissioner of Weights and Measures Hartigan announced that Mayor Cornelius F. Burns of Troy, president of the Conference of Mayors of the state of New York, would come here tomorrom for a conference with Mayor Mitchel and Mr. Hartigan, to devise "a comprehensive, united program to con-

Co-operating with Commissioner the assets of the concern are now Hartigan in extending the boycott on worth \$400,000,000. It was asserted eggs, he said tonight, were seven hunby the attorneys that Mr. Ford's plans dred motion picture theatres in the for greatly increasing the output of greater city. These houses, will, until

notice on their screens: "Shash the egg gamblers. Join the concern can incorporate for more egg boycott. It's the man higher upnot the retailer. Practice economy in Earlier in the day attorneys for use of eggs. Buy only for aged, infirm Ford argued against the issuing of a and children. Decrease the demand permanent injunction restraining Ford and watch the price come down. It's

> by the consumer for food goes to the middleman, according to John J. Dilion, commissioner of the New York state department of foods and markets. who testified today before the Wicks legislativo committee in its investigation into the high cost of living.

Sixty-five cents of every dollar paid

An explanation as to "why the consumer does not get food cheaper when there is plenty of it," was given by Commissioner Dillon. "Where there is a surplus of pro-

ducts here," he said, "the price to the producer is low. The crying sin is to the consumer. Not only is there no attempt to increase the consumption but there is a deliberate attempt made not to do it.

"I have seen cauliflower, cabbage and berries seld in the wholesale for less than would pay the cost of the freight. Yet in the retail markets the price was the same as when they were scarce."

The commissioner asserted, as an indmirally announcement late last stance of the middleman's grip on the situation in this state that although there is a good market here for New York apples, it is almost impossible to buy the product here. Speculators western growers, have directed west-

At a meeting tonight of the citizens open market committee, a resolution was passed providing that a committee of citizens "be forthwith appointed to prepare legislation for the state legislature and that the governor of the state of New York be, and is hereby requested, to appoint a committee of not less than three to confer with the committee on market of the board of estimate representing the city of New York; the aforesaid to hold public coast of Spain by a German submarine raiding northeast England have been hearings and to report its recommenof New York as to legislation and

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HISTORIC SCENES IN OLD NEW ENGLAND



Old Hadley, a beautiful New England town, situated upon the cast bank of the Connecticut River some twenty miles north of Springfield, Mass., was a center of great activity during the stirring days or King Philip's Indian wars. On Sept. 1, 1675, while at worship in the village meeting house, the inhabitants of Old Hadley were surprised by an attack upon their settlement by a horde of Indians.

Abandoning worship, they seized their arms and rushed out to defend their homes, but the suddenness of the attack found them utterly demoralized. When the confusion was at its height there suddenly appeared in their midst an unknown man of grave and elderly bearing, who at once took command of the situation, issued orders, rallied the defenders and in short order routed the redskins from the town. Then, as suddenly as he had appeared, did the stranger effect his removal from the scene, and his identity for many years

remained a comparative mystery.

It was later established that the deliverer of Hadley was General William Gosse, one of the three living regicides of Charles I. and for whose head a liberal bounty was offered. After years of pursuit from place to place he found safe hiding under the hospitable roof of Pastor John Russel of the Old Hadley congregation. It is believed that after his spectacular deliverance of the Hadley settlers he remained still undiscovered in the Russel household until his death some five years later.

A beautiful state road winding up the Connecticut valley takes thousands of autoists each year directly by the spot where General Goffe rallied the inhabitants of Old Hadley to the defense of their homes.

DEPEW, 82, TAKES ISSUE WITH DAVID

In Three Score and Ten Yoar Life Allotment,

Biblical Dictum Has Brought Thousands Upon Thousards to Premature Graves, Old People Nowadays.

LONG LIFE IN THESE RULES, SAYS DEPEW

Here are a few of the rules of * longevity as laid down by Chauncer M. Depew:

1.-Ilave regular habitis. 2.-Het up early. No matter * how late you go to bed, get up 4

3.-Keep a screne mind. 4.-If tobacco and liquor dis- 4 agree with you, give them up. 5.-Don't be a mollycoddle.

6.- Don't become imbued with 7.--Keep an eve open for a 4

pretty girl, but be sure to tell 4 your wife all about it

S.- Do your chatities and kind- * nesses because you like to do 🛨 them, not because you have to. 🚯 3.-Find some interest outside +

of business and stick to it. 10.-Don't retire from busi- 4 ness unless you can tethe into 4 semething just as interesting.

Chauncey M. Depew, who is eightytwo years young and getting younger. every day, pald his respects to King Dayld of the Bible in an address recently delivered before the Academy of Medicine on "The Art of Growing Older and the Value of an Interest in Public Life. Mr. Dopew took issue with David over the Ninetleth Psalm, wherein David wrote this

"The days of our years are threescore years and ten, and if by reason. of strength they be jour score years yet is their strength labor and sorrew, for it is soon out off and we fly away."

This Mr. Depew conceded to be first riass literature and very tine in language, but he made it very plain that be considered it distressingly poor so ar as facts were concerned. David, Ur. Depew intimated, might have been tided in reaching his conclusion that terenty years was enough for any manm the fact that his life was very full,

Lays Many Deaths to David.

"That verse of the Ninetieth Psultubas made the bagest impression on humanity of any bigrature ever written," said Mr. Derew - It has had n tremendous offert for 2000 years. "There is no telling how many men-

and women have died to have they be-"He has probably caused ten times

as many deaths as will be caused by the war in Lin pe, the deaths of people who have died because they have had it drilled into them that they cannot live beyond a certain time. "It is rather curious how everybody

accepts David's word for it that they rannot live more than seventy years. Mr. Depen does not believe that the old man and the eld woman, as the

terms have been accepted for genera-

nons, exist today. remember perfectly." he said, "that about seventy-five years ago in our rillage we had old men and old daughter. I like your nerve! women. After they reached sixty the

tround the house waiting to die. There aren't any like that now. You don't see any old women here wearing caps and shawls. It is all we can do nowa-

Science Aids the Aged. "And Shakespeare's seven ages do not exist today. Take his seventh age, when a man is sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything. Sans teeth? The dentist today can make him a better set of teeth than be ever

The greatest mistake that can be made by a man who thinks he is getting old, Mr. Depew declared, is to give up and retire.

"The process used to be the same," he said. "The first year the old gentleman retired to his old home and sat down to die. The first year he felt Asserts Former United States Senator. fairly well because there was enough Urges Service to Retain Youth-No morelty in it to keep him interested. The second year he became irritable and began to take medicine. In the third year he began to take putcut medicines, and in the fourth year we usually read his obituary."

No man, Mr. Depew declared, should retire unless he can retire into some. higher rates on time loans. thing which interested him as much

Black and White Cows.

Black and white consultance and a single transaction, white cows in small squares of green pasture; windmills, innumerable per coupon 1's fell 3-8 per cent on sales. fect vegetable gardens, black and white cows; narrow canals where fences ought to be and which the black and white cows seem never to cross with out permission, women and girls in 43%; extra- 92 score, 12to 12%; firsts, adorable Dutch costumes or in libleous 3812 to \$115; seconds, 3614 to 3812. missits of modern corments; black and line, Dutch Reformed church spires 30to56 mostly and nothing much to speak of, cows in the foreground.

Long slips of canal crowded with ugly or quaint craft of various kinds and lined with primly set rows of stubby times or with high gabled, redroofed red brick houses; in village squares acres of red and yellow and purple cheeses and, in certain sections if the season is right, fle'ds upon fields low growing, wonderful flowers, but principally black and white cowsin small squares and oblongs of green \$7to \$.50. pasture

Broad open meadows? Densely forested neros sheltering wild things of the earth and sky? Urlands and lowlands? While, wasteful rivers running loese in a riotena sunlight? No noth- 109. ine like that in Holland The Edam and flim and brightly colored. That is \$5.75. Holland. Why is it that, wherever you go in the wide, wide world, from the islands of the south seas to the lands. of the all summer sun, you can nearly cradicable cockney "derangement" of always get an Baam cheese?

The answer is that there are three million and some handred odd thou, nouns. An assize court witness in a sands of black and white cons in Holland, a cow at least, for every two persons -- man, we man and child There are sheep at a goats and pigs as marked, "Her did, did her?" Naught well, but they are not so consplenous. in the landscape. Licenser F. Lean in Saturday Evening Post.

First Recorded Solar Eclipsa. Herodotus gives us the initial recorda total e-lipse of the sun when he

observes that about 610 B. C., in the mst struggle between the Medes and Tydians, he fillities were brought to a sudden close in the day turning into

Her Dad-Se you want to marry my

women but on a cap and a ghawl, the spent a whose lot of time working it men quit work, and everybedy tong inp. Boston Transcript

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Nov. 28 .- The attitude ot the federal reserve board respecting the further free acceptance by national banks of foreign securities based on war emergencies was the all pervading subject of discussion in financial circles today. Various interpretations were placed on this important act and speculative sentiment was de-

Marketulse, one of the direct results was observed in the lower trend of International loans floated in this country since the outbreat, of the war, Virtually all issues of that description

f any serious peace negotiations were eign remittances, exchange rates to Germany and Austria undergoing further declines with a material easing o

Local and interior maneral institutions were in accord in demanding Lowest prices were made toward the

as he was interested in his business, close, the list then showing some un-This may be sport, because for most settlement on rumors of another mamen sport is possible in some form or time disaster involving possible international complications. Extreme recessions of one to three points were WHAT ONE SEES IN HOLLAND, registered by equipments, coppers and other metals, sugars, motors and in-Things, of Course, but Mostly dustrials comprising the steel and from class. U.S. Steel was relatively steady And what does one see in Holland! but Bethlehem Steel fell 25 points on

New York Produce.

Butter- Steady Receipts, 6,074 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 43 to

Eggs - Irregular, Receipts, 9,415 white cows; ten thousand models of the cases. Presh gathered extra fine, 49 "Man With the Hee" in ten thousand to50; extra firsts, 47to48, firsts, 44to flower hedged gardens; windmills 45, seconds, 40to43; nearby hennery and clinich spires against the low sky white fine to fancy, 63to65; browns,

Cheese - Steady Receipts, 1,542 but with hundreds of black and white loves. State whole milk thats tresh specials 25 do average fancy 24 to

> Poultry-Presed freegular, Chickons, 20to51 fowls, 16to23; turks, 22to of Live turkeys, steady to firm Prime generally (6 other prices not settled

New York Ments. Beeves---Receipts, 1.678, no trading

Calves - Receipts, 399; irregular, common to prime yeals \$2to14; culls, Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,655;

"heep steady" limbs, higher; common to fair sheep ewes \$5to6,50; culls \$4.50; lambs \$11.40to12.25; culls, \$8;

Hogs-Receipts 1,372; firm light to cheese is a snug little cheese all slick heddum hors. 9 50to10 00, rough-

Floundering in Pronouns.

Attention is often directed to the in negatives. There is a provincialism

that flounders among the personal procase arising from a brawl when asked what she knew about it replied, "Well her told I to hit she," and counsel rethushed, witness added, with centidence, "And then her came at we". London Globe.

Another Quibble. "Don't you have to sleep in an upper

"No; I like to sleep when I have to

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Letterheads, Noteheads,

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

BILLE SINGERS FRIDAY.

use in Presbyterian Church, the second number on the en-Lisens Jubilee Singers," in a

and hear them. Thanksglving Service.

Methodist Episcopal church comber 22. morning the paster, Rev. It. sun, gave a most exectient sgiving sermon.

Miss Winsor Wins Ring.

Julia Winsor, daughter of Dr. s. P. L. Winsor, who is attenddiring, with the coat of arms. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. ig was given by one of the charpibers for the best all round an of the class of 1915, which

Wiring for Lights.

a doing the work.

Other Laurens Matters.

C Tilley is critically ill and pected to long survive. Mrs. Tilley of Hartwick has been ig a few days with her .- Mrs. heat Saturday and Sunday at Weatherly's Monday evening. d's in Onconta. - The many here of Rev. Austin Griffin erry to hear of his death and sympathy is extended to the

MY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

. Held in Westford This Week Priday Afternoon.

ester, Nov. 28 .- Next Friday on, December 1, there will be a nce for the Sunday schools of cus of Worcester, Maryland, rd and Decatur, held in the ist Episcopal church at West-The program opens at 1:30 and es to be very interesting. It 's for a talk on the Educational of the Sunday school, by Rev. Day; one on The Teacher Prob-Rev. W. D. Jones, and one on nefits from a Cradle Roll and i itendent, will speak on the Re-Work. There should be as enjoyed until a late hour. enresentatives from each school

district as possible, who will together for the afternoon to everal communities.

Thanksgiving Vacation. legartments of the Worcester

chool will close Wednesday aftfor the Thanksgiving vacation, will continue until next Mon-

Thank-giving Services.

annual union Thanksgiving s this year will be held next across the river, the pupils and the

Thursday evening in the Congrega- the Gilbertsville road, where the same tional church and the pastor, Rev. W. form was observed, both having a good comber of Entertainment D. Jones, will preach. The offering or- attendance and altogether making Eris dinarily taken at this service for va-iday highing time socially .-- E. D. rious purposes will be limited this seas. Truman and family of Bainbridge son to the benefit of the Worcester were visitors here on Sunday, - The

ment course will be given by Entertainment Highly Satisfactory.

The second number on the Citizens' good, old-fashioned genuine ju- Entertainment course this fall and 10gram, of Southland songs and winter was given last evening by The Watson of Oneonta spent Sunday vismelodious music and mirth. Stockholm Concert company, consist-liting the Lamily of William Snyder. ody enjoys listening to the ing of four ladies. The program of in- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl are to spend I jubilee singers and all should strumental and vocal music and penselves of the opportunity to readings was very pleasing to the Harry Latlat Sylacuse .- Mrs. Eugene large audience present. The third Moore went to visit her sister at Utica and next number of the course will be on Sunday. given by the Parmenter Players on De-

WEST ONEONTA.

West Oneonta, Nov. 28.-There will . union Thankspiving services at the First Baptist church Thursday even- a Dan'y Estehen social at the home of ing. Invitation is extended to all to Mrs. A. G and Mrs 'II, C. Murphy on pacerso university, has won the the present.—About 30 from this place atended the social at William Rosen- benefit of the Methodist Sabbath Rev. Mr. Singleton, a student of Col- a large attendance is desired. Miss gate, spent the week-end with his Mary Perguson has charge of the enscholarships and other acti- friend, Rev. Mr. Christensen. - Mrs. tertainment, and something will be Lester Emmons of Oneonta spent Mon- provided very entert tining for all. day with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Horton .--11. O. Kidder has had her house Misses Grace and Vivian Russell of or electric lights. Leshe Rose Otego have been spending several days with their uncle, George Collar .- Mrs. diles l'milips spent last week at Davenport Center, helping care for her mother, who has been ill.-Rous Brothers have moved to North Franklin, where they have taken a lumber iob. -- Mrs. Benjamin Beardsley of Mehns and daughters of flart- floor is visiting at the home of her pont Saturday and Sunday at uncle, Walter Gardner,-Albert Hutchher's, D. S. Peet -Mrs. Emma inson of Onconta was a caller at C. D.

WELLS BRIDGE.

Wells Bridge, Nov. 28,-Thursday of in her loss .- Mis. H. S. Wilcon last week, while Arthur Davis was nectady is visiting her parents. working in the saw mill near his home I Mrs. George Keith and sister, on Sand Hill, his foot caught on the urged to be present. C. Parshley, for a few days. coupling of a shaft, throwing him . L. Winsor spent Friday and down, crushing his leg below the knee ly with Mrs. C. A. Hand in One- and bruising him otherwise. Dr. Joyce Mrs. W. Breesee and daughter, of Unadilla was called and with Dr. and Mrs. Welcome Parish Cutler of Oneonta, reduced the fracdesday in Oneonta .- Mrs. Har- ture and gave the family to understand dder is visiting her daughter, that if all went right the leg might be Tyler attended the fair at Westsyette Allen, in Schuyler Lake. saved. All looks favorable at present and Mrs. S. C. Millard were in time. - The masquerade social at Sishursday of last week. - The son's hall on Friday night called out Sconomics club will hold a busi- a full house and all were kept guessseting Wednesday night at 7:30 ing "who is my neighbor" at Mrs. Geo. Kidder's. - Miss the supper table the party unmasked, week at the home.-J. W. Cloxton reof Oneouta was a guest of Miss many surprises were in avidence.-The 3. Bryant Saturday and Sunday. churches, both Baptist and Methodist, are talking of Christmas and are makng plans to observe the same.-Two

night in this vicinity, one over the river a the form of John Silvernail. where the old fashioned square dance was kept some until light began to show on Saturday morn. The other was at the home of Robert Smith on cold weather of the past week has caused all the boats along the river to be capsized above the high water mark where they are supposed to stay for the remainder of the year. -- Miss Chra Thanksgiving day with their son,

MIDDLEFHILD MATTERS.

Dairy Kitchen Social at the Murphy Homestead.

Middle neld, Nov. 28.-There will be Tuesday evening, December 5, for the bough's on Mill Creek Friday evening, school Christmas fund. The Mrs. A very pleasent time was reported .- Murphy have opened their house and

Ladies' Auxiliary Dinner

The ladies of the auximary society of the Methodist church will serve heir first dinner in the dining parlors of the church Thursday, December 7, from 11:45 o'clock until all are served.

Fell Through Shoot in Barn.

Wallace Ferguson while feeding his stock in his cow barn last Thursday two ribs and sustained several bruises. He is comfortable at this writing.

Quarterly Conference at Roschoom.

Middlefield Personals.

Miss Lucy Tyler of Otego is spending a few days at the home of Wallace Ferguson, -- Leland Ferguson and sister, Mary and Miss Lucy Marsh and Miss Anna Scott spent from Friday until Sunday with friends in Roseboom .- Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Edmorés of Cooperstova spent last turned home Tuesday. — Mrs. T. H Hearn spent last week with her triend. Mrs. Belle Crippen. - Mr. and Mrs. Ceorgo Hall and son of Westford were dancing parties were held on Friday the guests of Leon Roberts Sunday.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS teacher, Miss Irene Davidson, are dur-

BLOOMVILLE BULLETIN.

Delhi Independents Defeat Bloomville Basketball Team, 31 to 16,

Bloomville, Nov. 28 .- The Bloomville five suffered defeat in the basket ball game they played in Delhi Friday evening with the independent Five of physician and the Hobert and Delhi Department by Mrs. C. L. Her-that village. The score was 31 to 16, doctors get a good deal of patronage in fact to be followed by a distinguishing factor of Delhi. The game was in the village and vicinity. Dr. Dart of Rev. J. C. Johnson, county played in the opera house, was well attended and was followed by dancof the Local School to State and ing, which the young people present

Exchanged Bulck for Ford.

Warren Dayton is driving a new espective schools worth more to his Buick runabout toward the price of the Ford.

Neighborhood Club Meets Saturday.

The Neighborhood thub, which meets monthly, is to hold its next meeting this week Saturday at the

home of J. J. Thomas. To Have a Christmas Tree.

In the Whetmore school district,

ng their spare time busy with plans for a Christmas tree and entertainment to be held in the school house at the holiday senson. Still Without a Physician.

Bloomville is still without a resident and Dr. Ormiston of Delhi also has a large number of patients here.

Viewing the Wreck.

large numbers from a greater distance, r possible methods to make Ford touring car, he having traded in viewed the wreck on the U. & D. about two miles east of this village Sunday. As regards destruction of property and blocking of the track, the wreck is said to be one of the worst the railroad has ever had, and that no one was killed or even burt, is great cause for thankfulness. Had the broken car wheel which caused it, been on a car near the engine, there would probably have been loss of life. The operations of the wrecking crew who were clearing up the debris, were an interesting sight to the spectators. With the broken and splintered cars and bridge timbers was piled up, probably enough coal to last this entire village all win-

LATEST EVENTS IN SIDNEY.

Local National Bank Gets Four Thou-

sand Dollar Judgment. Sidney, Nov. 28 .- The Sidney Naional bank of this village in an action in supreme court against Arthur R. Gorsch and Marvin J. Gorsch, residents of Delaware county, obtained a judgment in its favor for the full amount claimed, \$4,000. The verdict was obtained on motion of Attorney H. J Sadjer for the bank.

University Club Next Tuesday.

The meeting of the American University club will be held next Tuesday at the club rooms. Mrs. P. O. Wheeler will act as hostess. Miss Sprague will be leader in the discussion of Current Topics. The program consists of a paper, "Cities of Alaska," by Miss Griffiths; vocal ducts, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Hare; a paper, "The Eskimo," Mrs. Elihu Clark; piano duet, Mrs. Vander-

gritt and Mrs. Wheeler. Poultry Show Begins Monday.

The annual exhibition of the Unatilla Valley Poultry & Pet Stock association will be held in Sidney, December 4-9. This is the eleventh annual show of the association and much interest is being shown by breeders of fancy poultry. The show will be held this year in the D. & H. company's brick building on Grand street adjoining the tracks.

Ministers Wives Met Tuesday. The Sidney division of the Oneonta

district Ministers' Wives association met this afternoon at the home of



Mrs. Hickok, wife of Rev. C. R. Sunday when the Methodist church Hickok, of the Methodist church. Owner to the luneral of Dr. Griffin be- bers each, to call upon the entire ing held this atternoon in Onconta, the membership of the church. The calls attendance was very small, as arrange- were made between the hours of 2 and ments could not be made to cancel the 5 o'clock p. m., and resulted in a date in time. A luncheon was served crowded church that evening. A special and the afternoon spent in social inter- musical program was part of the evencourse. Those from out of town at- ing service. tending were Mrs. O. L. Buck of Mt. fell through the shoot and fractured Upton, and Mrs. II, L. Snyder of Masonville.

Annual Cemetery Meeting.

The lot owners of Prospect Hill cemetery will hold their annual meet-The Fourth quarterly conference ing at Odd Fellows hall. December 2. will be held at Roseboom Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., to elect three trustees in December 7, at 2 o'clock in the Meth- the place of W. F. Wanzer, George odist church. All the official board are Hall and W. O. King, whose terms ex-

Annual Fair of St. Paul's Guild.

On December 5-6 the Guild of St. fair in Municipal hall. In addition the musical play, "The Yokehoma Maid," will be given with Mrs. Lillian Wheeler ville Friday evening. - Miss Mildred in the principal role. The music will with regard to this matter. The school be under the direction of the Sidney Philharmonic orchestra.

Better Church Attendance.

An innovation in securing church atendance was introduced in Sidney last

TONGUE IF SICK

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kind with contempt,

sent out 14 committees of two ment-

Sidney Monday Club to Meet.

The meeting of the Sidney Monday club next week will be at the home of Mrs. O. L. Keeler. The topic under discussion will be Philanthropy, and especially as it is applied locally. At the meeting yesterday, "How to Make Sidney Beautiful," was discussed. Mrs. Spencer and Miss Potter were appointed a committee to get in touch with the D. & H. officials with regard to beautifying the station grounds. Mrs. Allen was appointed a committee to Paul's church will hold their annual interest the newspapers in the matter of keeping the streets clean, and Mrs. press committee to promote publicity children will also be asked to aid in keeping the streets clean. Much complaint is made by residents of the streets leading from the school grounds about the children tearing up papers and scattering them on the

Ontario & Western Time Table.

The winter time table will go into effect on the O. & W. Sunday, December 3. The only local change of importance is in the time of train 13 which will arrive in Sidney at 12:26 p. m., instead of 11:10 a. m., as at present. This will be a convenience missed by people living south of Walton as they will be unable to make connections with D. & H. trains 305 and 307 as heretofore. Trains 13 and 14 south of Middletown will be taken off and the trains consolidated with trains 9 and 10.

Several Sidney Personals.

it is a sure sign that your little one's Rev. C. R. Hickok, C. W. Burnside stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, Mr. and Mrs. James Hare and Mrs. Rev. C. R. Hickok, C. W. Burnside. R. E. Carr were in Onconta today to attend the funeral of Dr. Austin Griffin Sidney people learn of the death of this eminent man with the deepest regret .- Miss Loretta Daly, who has been bookkeeper at Clark's Sash & Blind factory, has resigned her position and returned to her home to Cobleskill. - Mrs. Mary Springsteen, who has been visiting her son, George You needn't coax sick children to take Springsteen, returned to her home in this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love Waynesboro, Monday. — Miss Sara this harmless "fruit laxative." they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "Culifornia Syrup of Figs." which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Waynesboro, Monday. — Miss Saru Patchen will spend her holiday at the home of friends in Buldwinsville.—Ray Brennan of Syracuse, a trainman on the New York Central, has been visiting friends in town.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robbins of Franklin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Howland today.

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Oneonta Dept. Store, Inc. 155-161 MAIN ST. ONEONTA, N.Y.

CONTINUATION OF LAST WEEK'S Warm Footwear Sale

We cannot list our entire line of warm footwear because of its great variety and the many different combinations of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Felts and Overs and Stockings and Overs. The following 12 items, in connection with last week's list will give you some idea of the stock we carry:

Women's All Kid Leather Lace Shoes; fleece lined; all sizes \$2.00 Women's Felt Lace Shoes; foxed with leather: at \$1.50

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Women's imported Comfy Slippers; colors, black, ruby, moss green and old rose 60c, 75c and 98c Women's Warm Slippers; fur or ribbon trimmed: at 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Misses' and Children's Warm Slippers. The prices are less than could be made if goods were bought on the present market.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATIONS. There are some sections of the counquanty of the live stock they produce. In most instances this is found to be the result of concentrated effort. The state of Wisconsin offers a splendld illustration of what can be accomplished through community breeding associations. Here are to be found 136 organizations devoted to the breeding of high-class live stock. Of this number 108 are promoting cattle of the different dairy breeds; 2, beef cattle; 10, horses; 2, swine; and 14, general live clusively that community livestock breeding is not an experiment when thoroughly organized and properly conducted. Livingston county, Mich., and a considerable section of New dairy cattle. In Iowa prominence has been gained in swine raising. The blue-grass region of Kentucky, noted as the center of American saddle horse effort and purpose. There the still pers and showed it by their votes. other sections where attention is given to the production of the different classes of live stock. Each is noted as a breeding center, and buyers who pay the highest prices are attracted from other states and even foreign countries. Otsego county, our own county what was the matter with Otsego in New York, outdoes even the county to give Wilson a majority?

best of similar sections in any of the other states mentioned in spiring force above them all the Couners were not so well organized. In fact, and it is in large measure the re- | ments. suit of the untiring energy of Farm Agent Barlow, the county of Otsego inywhere for anybody.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

the late emperor and the recently assussinated Austrian memier Count Stuergkh were firmly opposed. The posed to be a man of somewhat more lican.

Sees No Signs of Peace.

British is getting grimly ready to face the worst in any case. She can endurance she is not to be beaten by any other people. That is her bulldog quality. France is planning for a mobilization of her whole population. Germany has it largely already, and is preparing to make it more drastic. These titans of the old world are setting down with fixed teeth and firm wills for a prolonged struggle. There never was less sign of peace on the Our leaders are beginning to talk of victory by exhaustion, calculating on our numerical superiority to make cure that the exhaustion will that the spring will see a change in city. Mr. Whitney has a line position strategy which may enable us to em-'real Star.

Mexico and the Etusive Villa.

This may be true or it may be like the He has been killed in the dispatches a good many times within the last year after the holidays. or two and shortly after has been resuscitated and gone out on another raid. The Carranza officials make numerous claims of their ability to cope with the bandit, but somehow they soldom if ever make good. They can papers, but as long as he comes to lite evening. Dinner was served at 6 again or escapes within a day or two o'clock, after which the evering was that is not very important.-[Vited pleasantly passed in virtues diver- GEORGE BIRGE.

PEN OF E. A. STRONG. Women Voters Influenced by "He

Kept Us Out of War" - Chatty Notes About Former and Present Otsego People. Cabifornia has greatly interested the committee, consisting of Frank McFee,

comments from newspapers, favor- Murdock, L. L. Gardner, Fred A. Murable and otherwise. The vote of the dock, J. S. Lunn, G. G. McLaury, Earl states west of the Missouri river was Hall and M. G. Keenan, appointed by a surprise party for the Republicans Hon. Charles Smith, president of the and California is considered the pivot- Chamber of Commerce, met in the al state. The query is, what influen- chamber rooms Monday evening and stand-pat element of the Republican securing members. The committee party and of certain prominent news- starts off with much enthusiasm and papers in Los Angeles, San Francisco is entering heartily into the work. In

time to throw overboard the leaders for the Farm bureau organization. the people of California evinced their one year of such a worthy organizafaith in him by making him governor tion and f confidently expect to have of the state twice by large majorities, few refusals when I present the propnominating him for United States osition." stock. These associations have met senator and electing him by an imwith marked success and prove con-Hughes, who was forced into a false VanRensselaer, who is probably one York, particularly the region adjacent position while in California by this of the most gifted women, on "Home to Syracuse, are famous for their same stand-put element. Governor Economics." She has done for the being elected United States senator, Cornell Agricultural college have been but thousands of Progressive Repubbreeding, affords a further example of licans evidently did resent the attithe success resulting from unity of tade of the old-line leaders and pa-

> Without doubt many voters were influenced to vote for President Wilson by the well-worked plea that "he kept us out of war," and my experience was that it worked especially well with the women voters. But

Then, again, we voted on two amendments to the constitution of the number of its breeding associa- California to prohibit the sale, gift, tions. It boasts as entirely its own etc., of alcoholic liquors in the state. three cattle breeders' associations. The amendment No. 1 seemed very the Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein; moderate and very reasonable, as it and one also of sheep breeders; while was not to take full effect until Jan- \$1.00 for each hair cut and that double there is as a sort of protecting and instill more liberal, as it allowed people after 7 o'clock in the evening, and if ty Farm Bureau. What such organi- to buy direct from the manufacturer rations will accomplish was shown at in not less than two-gallon lots for the State fair at Syracuse last fall, private use. Therefore this amendment was severely criticized by Pro- ditional charge of 25 cents per foot for choice cattle both as to number and hibitionists. Nevertheless, both every foot traversed going and coming excellence from all the other counties amendments were defeated by the will be made.—E. P. Arquitt,—[The of the state, some of which had possi- men and women voters of California, bly as tine herds, but where the breed- although Southern California gave about 30,000 majority for the amend-

When considering that Michigan, with the large city of Detroit and its does not need to take a back seat, iloating population, was carried for ame, and women do not vote in those states, the women of California must

expect adverse criticism. The act providing for the issuance and sale of \$15,000,000 of state bonds An incidental result of the death of for construction of the uncompleted Francis Joseph will be the necessity portions of the system of state highof calling together the Reischsrat in ways carried by a large majority, and order that the new emperer may ap- we already have the finest bighways pear before it and swear to uphold in the country. So you Oneonta peothe constitution. This event would be pie, instead of jacking up your autos notable in itself, if only because since and leaving them in cold storage the outbreak of the war parliament through the winter, had better ship L. H. HOWERS, D. C., Chicopracter. has been suspended, and lu Vienna them to Los Angeles, come on with there are rumors that Charles I. in- your families and tour California the tends to show his confidence in the same as you tour New York state people by allowing the resumption of during the summer months, as this is parliamentary activity. To this both the land of sunshine and perpetual summer.

With our cousins Mr. and Mrs. E. Cumnings of Militard, we motored to new premier, Dr. Von Koerber, is sup- Santa Monica hist week to see the Vanderbilt grand prize races. Bright liberal temper, and if he and the new sunshine and warm weather brought emperor are in accord, the gag may out large crowds and they cheered on soon be removed, making it possible Dario Resta in his Peugeot car to a to get some notion of what the poly- wonderful victory, 300 miles at \$7 glot peoples of Austria are thinking miles an hour. The Saturday grand and feeling. But as things stand, Aus. prize races were more exciting, as tria cannot go far without permission first one car would be ahead and then MISS GRACE E. JONES, Phone 855. of Germany, which controls the proud another, Aitken, who took Wilcox's and ancient realm of the Hapsburgs Paugeot, after Wilcox had run part of almost as completely as Belgium or the race, winning the 402 mile race at Russian Poland,-[Springfield Repub- an average of \$5% miles per hour Paterson, with a Hudson, made the record of running his car the entire race without a single stop. The frightful accident which caused the death ration herself as well as Germany. In of Jackson, driver of the Marmon, and several others, will probably end automobile races over the Santa Mon-

> We witnessed the Saturday race at Eighteenth and Wiltshire streets, a straightaway of two miles from the turn off Ocean avenue, and it reminded one of the Chinaman's description of a toboggan slide-"w-h-l-s-hwalkee back," only this was a rear, n streak rushing by and out of sight at 100 miles an hour.

We have had the pleasure of meeting II M, Whitney and wife, fermernot be ours. But it is still possible by of Milford, who are residing in this ploy a larger proportion of our troops Eroadway, Mistknewhlin when he was simultaneously, and so bring an earlier a postoffice eleck with A. S. Avery at victory through tactical skill .- [Mon- Morris. Dan Bassett and wife are at their winter home in Pasadens, at 1187 North Les Bobles avenue, and really think they will like California. Mexican dispatches published Satur- especially the flowers Mrs. M. W. flay morning declare that Villa has Gurdner is back from her eastern trip. been beaten again and is in flight, after stopping at Auburn, Neb., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hay, reports of his death frequently issued. Winter tourists are arriving in large numbers, although the rush will come

Entertains O. E. S. Social Club. Mrs. Harry G. Bard delightfully enterfained about 25 members of the O. E. S. Social club at her home on capture and even kill him in the news- Spruce street yesterday afternoon and

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 22, 1916.

E. A. Strong.

Attractive Program for Annual Meeting of Otsego Farm Burcau,

The annual meeting of the Otsego County Farm bureau next Tuesday promises to be a memorable occasion. Floyd S. Barlew, manager of the bureau, is bending every effort toward Editor Star-The electoral vote of a successful climax. The following people of the whole country since chairman, Fred N. VanWie, M. P. Nov. 8, when it was found in the Wellman, L. P. Butts, Clifford Morris, doubtful column and elicited many W. W. Capron, Arthur Seybolt, A. H. and other parts of the state. They an interview one of the members of try that have become noted for the seemed to consider it was going to be the committee said: "We expect to sea Republican landslide and a good cure several hundred new members of the Progressive movement (mostly While I am a busy man and feel I Republicans) and whip back into line cannot afford to spare the time from the rank and file of that element. Un- my business, I am conscious this is a der the leadership of Hiram Johnson werthy cause and am glad to be identhe state was taken from the control tifled with the work. No man can'reof the Southern Pacific railroad and fuse \$1.00 to become a member for

> Mr. Barlow has arranged a rare proor wisdom of some of the leading Re- in the Oneonta theatre. In addition publican papers subjecting Governor to the musical numbers it must be Johnson to continuous and virulent gratifying to the women of this counabuse that reacted against Charles E. ty to know they can hear Miss Martha Johnson did not trade votes against women of the country what L. H. Hughes, as he was practically sure of Railey and other prominent men of doing for the farmers. Her life has bor saving devices to simplify the drudgery of the women who live in the rural sections. That she has succeeded no one can doubt who has kept in touch with her work.

The special rates which will prevail on the Otsego and Herkimer line assures a large attendance. Those in charge estimate there will be in excess of 1,500 people present.

I hereby give notice to the acctors of Canton that from this date my price to them will be 50c for each shave and it shall be necessary for me to visit them and do work for them while confined to their home by sickness an ad-Canton, (N. Y.,) Plaindealer.

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The spirit of the winter holidays pervades the atmosphere! Thanksgiving Day will be observed next week, and everybody has some special preparation to make for it. Christmas will be here in four weeks. This store has good reason to be proud of the completeness and choiceness of its stocks.

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We direct your attention today to several groups of sults and dresses which are out of the ordinary in both style and value. WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

SERGE DRESSES, VALUE \$7.50 \$4.98 Simply cut and plainly tailored, but with so much style! A plaited skirt, belted waist white silk poplin collar and cuffs. A well shaped sleeve---it's simplicity fiself and charming.

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ECCAL MENTION.

-The Oneonta Coal and Supply company received resterday eight car- Dr. Merton L. Ford on Chestnut street. There was a large attendance loads of coal, which should in a measand all present listened with close atore relieve the scarcity in the small sizes that had been prevailing for a

-Little change is noted in the condition of Michael Barber, who was in- thing else has in recent years had the jured in an automobile accident at attention of all classes of men in the Colliers Monday and it is not believed civilized world. now that he suffered internal injuries as well as a fractured hip.

--- C. Lewis Williams, who was seriously injured in an accident about does not entirely or perhaps even the steam shovel on the Morris state chiefly refer to following the plow or Sunday was removed from Fox Mem. facturies or railroads, operating, a orial hospital to his home near Lau- store or preaching the gospel; and rens by automobile.

-The post office will be open from part of the population of every vil-:30 until 10 o'clock a. m. Thanks- lage and city is made up of those who giving day, but no mail will be deliv- do not labor principally with their hands. ered or collected by regular carriers. Collections of mail will be made from street letter boxes in the business section of the city, and all mail will be able on its own premises to provide dispatched from the office as usual.

-Secretary Westervelt of Chamber of Commerce goes to his former home today to pack his household goods and expects to return to Onsonta, accompanied by Mrs. Westervelt, on Monday next. He has leased the new house of E. B. Gardner at \$ Taft avenue and will take possession of it upon his return.

--- The new advertisements in this issue are: Baker's Garment Shop, Theatre Oneonta, Gardner & Stevens, Inc., Frank E. Hone, Happy Hour, George Reynolds & Son, The Strand, Oneonta Department Store, Inc., Baker Brothers, L. P. Rutis, The Grove Street Greenhouses, Decker Furniture Co., Bell Clothing Co., Slade's Drug

INSPECTION OF CANTON.

Canton David Wilber Inspected by Major U. C. Toby of Sidney.

The annual inspection of Canton David Wilber was held at Odd Fel- Institutions. lows' temple on Monday evening, the inspecting officer being Major U. C. Toby of Canton Sidney, he being accompanied on the visit by Captain to tax the people beyond righteous VanEtten, Lieut. English, Ensign requirements and in general to make Bennett and Chevaliers Bates and itself the overload instead of the sery-

The P. M. degree was conferred by the degree team of Canton David litigate and hurrass, to impose heavy Wilber and in a manner that reflected credit upon the officers, there being a goodly attendance of members. Fullowing the regular session the members and guests retired to the dining room, where they found tables loaded with a sumptuous banquet prepared so that needed improvements could be by the Ladies' auxiliary. Cigars were passed at the close of the feast and while they burned songs, stories and speeches abounded, making the event very enjoyable.

Elks Roll Call Tonight.

This evening, at the regular meetlarge class is to be initiated. There antagonism to ake account of the benwill be a roll call of members by re- effts derived from commerce and contendance to make the report credit- stroy.

urday evening, December 2, at I. O. O. chine and mere F, hall. All members are requested to be present. Meeting called to order or at 7:30 p. m. Secretary.

P. P. Cooper encampment degree staff will meet this evening at 8

the same. The management reserves the right to exclude all objectionable advt 1t

Boston head and long leaf lettuce, Gioria. celery, oysters, clams, cabbage, tur-Responsive Reading. Rev. D. H. atre Block, Chestnut St. nips, carrots, mixed nuts, grapes, raisins package 10c, rice 7c pound, Whit- Hymn. comb's, 82 Elm street. Phone 747-J. Scripture. Rev. L. C. Nichols.

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until 10 o'clock Wednesday night and | be closed all day Thursday, Thanks-

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The Fushion Shop has received a lot of new coats, prices \$8 to \$40. Ladies' suits from \$10.00 to \$25.00. All fund. this winter's styles.

Williams' market has a choice line ND-DOOR, MANGANESE STEEL of chickens, fowls, ducks and turkeys; UT for a very moderate sum, also systems, cramberries, celery, etc. per lb.; fresh dressed geese, 28c per

Plano Tuning.

Look over our line of turkeys before buying elsewhere. Todd's cash market. Phone 19.

Roast turkey dinner at the Pioneer Lunch Thanksgiving day, 25c. adv 2t Sleigh shoes for sale at A. H. Mur-

dock's, Market street.

able. After the initiation a social ses-At the close of the reading there was the usual discussion, in which practically all took part and in which Election of Officers. there were decided differences of opin-Later delicious refreshments Election of officers of E. D. Farmer were served, and over the cigars the Woman's Relief corps will be held Satdiscussion continued informally.

The next meeting of the club, and the only one before the new year, will

Dr. Daniel Luce, where W. D. Bush will speak on the topic, "Railroads," Meetings Today.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE o'lock for rehearsal of the Patriarchal Will Be Held at First Baptist Church

The annual Union Thanksgiving Thunksgiving dance at Liberty hall Thursday night will afford you oppor- service will be held at the First Bap- the object of the federation to give, is digestion and will serve as a pleasant tunity to complete the holiday in a pleasant pleasing manner. There will be a J. C. Russell, D. D., will preside. The at her office and may feel assured that turkey wing is gone. number of moonlight waltzes. Danc- complete program tollows: ing from 9 until 1. Prices will remain Prelude - Thanksgiving at Harvest help them.

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Doxology.

Thursday Morning.

Invocation. Rev. J. C. Trauger.

Woodward.

Anthem-"Fear Not, O Lord." (Rog-

Prayer. Rev. C. S. Pendleton, D. D. All union barber shops will be open Offertory-Andante Maestos. (Franz Solo-"The Good Shopherd," (Vaude

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Special Thanksgiving Prices.

Fresh dressed fewls and cinckens, 32c per lb.; fresh dressed ducks, 25c your grocer. 1b.; Swifts premium hams, 22c per lb.; Armour's Star, 22c per lb.; fresh pork, resident tuner in the city. adv 2w and nuts. Todd's Cash Market. Phone

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Thanksgiving dinner at the Zorada, ner will be served from 1 to 3 p. m., advt it Thursday. Price 50 cents. advt 2t with music; \$1.00 a plate. advt 4t

A FAREWELL AND A WELCOME. BENEFITS OF COMMERCIALISM

Big Business Has Benefited Mau-

The second meeting of the Fort-

called Commercialism.

independent as to

groups of individuals, in

Further considering "big business,"

Mr. Thompson, while admitting the

use of power to crush weaker rivals,

ant of the people, deprecated the dis-

the end might become one of destruc-

Chamber of Commerce Directors En-Theme of Address Before Fortnightly tertain Old and New Secretary. Club By J. F. Thompson Esq.-How

Last evening, at The Oneonta, the directors of the Oneonta Chamber of Commerce gave a dinner to Paul S. Collier, the retiring secretary of the nightly club for the season of 1916-17, chamber, who departs tomorrow to was held last evening at the home of assume the duties of his new office as secretary of the State Lumber Dealers' association, with headquarters at Rochester and to welcome the new tention to the paper by J. Fremont secretary, Charles E. Westervelt, who Thompson esq., who for half an hour has entered upon his new duties. The considered the theme of "Commercialdirectors, with but few absentees, due ism," which perhaps more than anyto unavoidable circumstances, were gathered and a fine spread, embracing nine courses, all of special toothsomeness, was partaken of with keenest relish.

In his introduction Mr. Thompson referred briefly to the fact that labor After the confec cigars were passed in these modern days, whatever may and following one or two matters of have been the case in centuries earlier. business which the directors discussed President Smith expressed the appreroad four weeks ago, is making a the digging of ditches. With equal steady, though slow recovery, and on force it applies to teaching, managing city for the earnest and faithful ser-Sunday was removed from Fox Mon. facturies or rulroads, operating a vices performed by Mr. Collier since coming here and voiced best wishes that as civilization has advanced con-that as civilization has advanced confor his future. He also said that the secured the services of a man of force and ability and that the city and the Chamber extended a cordial welcome confident that the good work will be continued. In the earlier times, he said, neces-

Mr. Collier responded first, declarsities were few and each family was ing that he had enjoyed his work in the city, had found the members of most of the essentials for food and shelter. Now families and nations have become to a arge extent depend- and united and that he should ever cherish a warm place in his heart for ent upon others for the things now the city and for the directors with counted as necessaries; so that memwhom he had been associated. Mr. bers of every community, in order to Westervelt also responded, briefly exaccomplish the needed transfer of commodities, have ceased to do ex- pressing his appreciation of the welclusively manual labor and have de- come, his favorable opinion of the voted themselves to aiding in this ex- city and its opportunities for effective change. This form of labor, which work and expressing also a hope that now is as necessary as the other, is he might attain to an extent at least the effective work of the previous ad-From these premises, the speaker of ministration.

There followed a round table "love the evening developed a picture of sense feast," during which each director in work a few words expressed his high regard done, and mutually interdepend- for Mr. Collier and his best wishes ent in the work of the modern for the future, not only of Mr. Collier world, so that general prosperity is but for Mr. Westervelt and the Chamnot the result merely of crops grown or ber. It was one of those rare occaslons when mirth and good fellowship of articles made in one's own communabound, the sole regret being that Mr. ity, but also of the number of factories, Collier is leaving. It was suggested railroads and merchants there are, that an early dinner be arranged at and their busy conditions. In our own town organized effort is shown in the which the entire membership may be given an opportunity to meet and formation of chambers of commerce, merchants' associations and kindred sreet the new secretary.

SUICIDE AT OTEGG,

Mrs. Fred Ryer Becomes Despondent and Ends Life with Poison.

Otego, Nov. 28. — The death of Mrs. Lulu May Camp Ryer, wife of Fred Ryer, occurred at her home on position in later years to investigate, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ryer had for some time past been despondent at burden and to follow a policy which in times. On Monday morning, after her two children had left for school, and tion rather than of construction. Lo-Mr. Eyer having left the house for a few moments, Mrs. Ryer took a large cal instances were referred to, and the quantity of Parls green. As soon as inability of the railroads in view of the current unrest, to finance their lines her husband discovered what she had done, a physician was at once called, but there was but little hope from the first of saving her.

In conclusion the speaker emphasized the fact that commerce has been The deceased was born at Westville the forerunner of civilization, that in 1880, but spent the greater part of her life in Phoenix Mills, having lived trade has preceded the flag and the gospel, and that it has raised the in Otego nearly three years. She was standards of living, overthrown bara member of the Presbyterian church riers and has made nations neighbors and was a highly respected woman. one of another. Under these circum- | She is survived by her husband, and ing of Oneonta lodge, B. P. O. E., a stances it may be well in the heat of two children, Maurice and Leona, aged 11 and 3 respectively.

The funeral will be held at the quest of the grand lodge and it is sider whether it would not be better to Presbyterian church Wednesday at 2 hoped that there will be a large at- encourage and aid, rather than to de- o'clock. Rev. Dr. Scholl officiating. Burial in Bundy cemetery.

SOCIAL SERVICE SECRETARY.

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Every Week-Day Morning. The secretary of the Oneonta Fed. eration for Social Service is now in her office in the Fairchild block every be held December 12, at the home of exception of Sundays and holidays, so that all persons in need of her services may be able to reach her. The erously supplied with the best the maroffices are those occupied by the Phil- ket affords but your dinner table will anthropic committee of the Woman's not be completely furnished without club on the second floor of the building. Anyone who knows of persons who are in need of work or of the mums will help bring the true spirit other forms of assistance which it is of Thanksgiving good cheer, will help everything possible will be done to

STRAND THEATRE TODAY.

The Eminent Actor, Douglas Fairbanks, in The Half Breed.

The contempt of the whites for the aboriginal strain of blood in him, gives Fairbanks the chance to prove done before in ; by picture. His support is excellent and the most spectacular forest fire ever shown on the screen gives this picture a great finale. Another Triangle comedy, "A La Cabaret," which is good for the blues, completes the program. Come and

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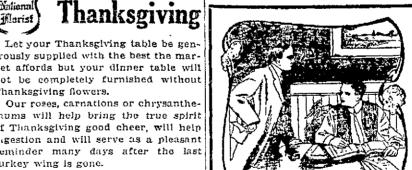
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ber dozen. Casaba melons, pineapples.

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PERSONALS.

L. F. Peck of Unadilla was a busiss visitor in the city yesterday. John Feote of Hobart was in Onenta on business errands yesterday. Harry Falk of East Meredith was a

George B. Band returned Yesterday rom a business trip to Binghamton. Rev. F. O. Hoherk of Middleville was in the city jesterday, calling on

Mrs. George D. Cuppen of Worcesvesterilay,

Cashier H. W. Kendall of the National bank at Stainford was in the city last night.

W. Scott Root of Cooperstown was in Oneonta yesterd ? on his way to. Lis old home in Gilbertsville.

cock, both of Albany, are stopping for viewed by many friends at the church Mrs. Earl Horton of I Morgan as they we ted his form for the last

venue spent Tuesday with her mother, tithe Mrs. Martha Gilbert, in Otego.

Harris L. Cook esq. of Cooperstown, cuest last night at The Onconta.

Mrs. L. B. Bowen leaves today for tiends until after the holidays.

were business visitors in the city yes- The thirtieth psalm was read as the

Mrs. R. O. Bond of Albany return-ber Scranton, Pa. ed to her home yesterday, after so- Rev. E. A. Martin, district superinfourning a brief time with Cheonta tendent of the Oneonta district, was

the Thanksgiving vacation with his grandmother.

A. H. Burneson of Richmondville, who had been visiting his daughter, to die is goin." Dr. O. L. Severson, for-Mrs. H. A. Lewis, in this city, returned home yesterday.

n Oneonta resterday on her way to and Jeclared that he gave his life fully ly of Sidney.

Miss Bessie Anderson of Bingham on arrived to the city yesterday aftrnoon and will be the guest for the comminder of the week of relatives and riends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Martin of Stamford were in Oneonta yesterday n their way to Schenectady, where hey spend Thanksglving with their aughter, Mrs. Luclia Fancher.

ister, Mrs. William Groby, were in Oneonta last evening on their way

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Doubleday and children of Cooperstown, who hadbeen visiting friends in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were the guests Tuesday, on their way home, of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ya- ministers. ger, 380 Main street.

Fred S. Gillen, now manager of the warters in Middletown, arrived in the inthaway chain of theatres with headthy yesterday for a brief stay conferring with Resident Manager Bradner burden bearer. of the Onconta theatre.

Phend Sormal, returned for the aliading to the services Dr. Griffin Thanksgiving Vacation to her home rendered as a trustee of Wyoin New Berlin, yesterslay She was acin New Berlin, yesterilay She was accompanied by her aunt, Mes. O. S. service, perhaps unequalled in the history of the conference. He referred

Gregory, of 45 Church street. iome yesterday after spending a tew name yesterday after spending a tew talk real oning powers, of his oratorical gifts, of his strong convictions, of his Miller, at Syracuse, attending an Eastwas held at the Onendaga hotel.

Miss Mabel Hulbert of Shavertown, who is a student of the Oswego state adversities and his rugged persever-dance. Well much he, said the speaker, deed to the last all distance to the last all distances to the last all distance evening of her aunt, Mrs. Isnae Pinkle. It Gault avenue. She leaves this faith ' in cleang Dr. Sprague de-

n the city were the following from ward." Delhi, Jonas M. Preston, E. O. Hark-Latid" and Dr. John W. Nicholson of William McFarland, R. M. McFarland, | Unighamton pronounced the benedic-11. G. Coons and S. H. Mann. The Star tron. The body was placed in the vault understood that some of them were at Riverside and later it will be inthe R. A. M. district convention.

Elimore, Earl Elmore and Dr. and Mrs., onta: Rev. W. J. Hill, Johnson City: Merton L. Ford leave Oneonta Thurss, Dr. H. C. McDermott, Binghamton, day merning for Albany, where they Pey, W. M. Bouton, Unadilla; Rev. will be joined by the Mrses Mubel El- Albert Clarke, Cooperstown, more and Miss Alice Pord, who are attending the Limma Welland school, and the party will have Thankssoving din- tround as participating in the service her together in that city. The young were in attendance: Revs. G. E. Vanlatites have but one day's respite from Woort, W. H. Thomas, J. F. Jones, H their school duties.

MARRIAGES,

Cross-VanUtta.

Information has not been vestived W. King, O. L. Buck, H. E. Wheeler, in the city of the matricige on Nov. 18 8 S. Robbins, S. A. Terry, A. D. Parch, at Uties of Miss Mary Vanlitta to C. H. Sackett, Scott Clark, F. A. Mat-Warren Cross of this city - Miss Van-, Geson, A. C. Snyder, C. R. Hickok Etta's home was formerly in Port Plain, but she will soon arrive in equal times included. Mr. and Mrs. Austin outa, where Mr. and Mrs. Cross will be Griffin and daughter, Miss Elise, or

painted; 1915 Buick, o-passenger; bany; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Jennings, 1916 Velic toadster, wire whoels; Cobleskill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Snyler, 1914 Case 40, Septissenger, all electricist Worcester; Dr. and Mis. A. S. trically equipped. R. W. Hume, Wall, Peters, Worcester: Henry Wright,

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OBSEQUIES OF DR. GRIFFIN

ELOQUENT TRIBUTES TO HIS LIFE AND SERVICES BY FELLOW CLERGYMEN.

ome 40 Members of Wyoming Conference Gather to Honor Memory of This Veteran Minister of the Gospel -Memory Will Long Be Cherished.

In attendance at the obsequies of the ate Rev. Austin Griffin, D. D., held from the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday at 2:39 o'clock, in addition to ter was a business visitor in the city the family and friends from this city a large delegation embracing about 40 associates of the deceased in the Wioming conference, the gathering nearly Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stone and wire bling the spaceous conditorium, a of Knoxboro are guests of J. P. Wells, tribute indeed to his memory. At 1 o clock Dr. Hall had conducted a brief prayer service for the family at the residence and from 1:30 to 2:39 o'clock the body, surrounded by a wealth of Mrs. C. E. Ables and Mrs. B. R. Bab. beautiful shoul offerings, had been safes leaving the bier with dry eyes

n the city on legal errands, was a associated with the deceased, was in hencetady, where she will visit others participating in the service. The (meonta district sextette sang very ef-Edward McCammon of Albany ar- (rectively 'Riches Untold," after which ived here yesterday for a visit with Dr. II dl read the twenty-third psalia, he family of his son on South Sole Rev. William J. Hill of Johnson City, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Conking and also one of the veterans of the condaughter. Miss Mabel, all or Hobart, berease afterward offering the prayer. is ripture lesson by Rev. T. M. Furey

the first to speak, speaking of the man's Mrs. Stephen Every of Norwich re- 'bindly interest in the young men of urned home vesterday after shoulding the conference and how when he (the Charles Jennings departed last even-, and mother to you." Rev. Mr. Marlin ing for Aiton, where he will spend referred to the boundless life and energy, zeal and sublime faith of the deceased and declared that he with Paul migh truly say "To live is Christ, mer district superintendent here, was the second speaker and he alluded to Mrs. George Lewis of Hartwick was the "fallen giant" in elequent terms and unreservedly to the cause of Christ and well might be approach dissolution with a supreme faith in his God.

Rev. Dr. H. C. McDermott, formerly pastor of the Oneonta church who had known intimately the deceased and been associated with him in the general conference, pai his personal tribute in latively well every duty assigned and of the chief characteristics he enumer Mr. and Mrs. William Resue of De- his personal character, and his power uson, who had been called to Coop- as a leader of men. He declared also erstown by the death of the latter's that Dr. Griffin was a believer in the "Old Book," the "old faith" and the "old methods of work," Rev. Dr. J. A. Hensey of Buighainton followed Dr. McDermett and he referred more particularly to the work that Dr. Griffin performed in arousing the interest of the conference in caring for its retired

He spoke also of the strong effective numistry of the deceased, of his adand adrottness in handling difficult

by, Sprague spoke briefly at the last, rin Star reception and dance which his love for woods and the brooks, of his supreme optimism anadst extreme declare as he did close to the last "! Among yesterday's business callers Christian here has passed to his re-

on their way to Cooperstown to attend the pleasure of the family, the R. A. M. district convention.

The bearers were: Dr. L. L. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elmore, W. O. Kingston Pat Rev. E. A. Matrin, One

> The following members of Wyoming conference in addition to those men-B. Cook, J. C. Johnson, R. E. Austin. R. F. Lesh, Frank James, R. S. Boyce W. H. Fiorton, E. R. D. Briggs, I. J. Smith, D. L. Meeker, J. N. Coleman C. M. Adams, H. N. VanDeusen, George

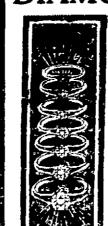
The relatives from away in attend-

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AN RYAMPLE OF BOADSIDE PLANTING.

agents are urging him to give consideration to the matter. Officials, societies and individuals interested in good roads and their maintenance are bringing similar arguments to bear. In an Ohlo town with a population of 4,500 the women of the place have entered the campaign. Every merchant in the town has been supplied with handbills, and these are wrapped up with purchases made by the farmers. The handbills, printed under the direction and at the expense of the women, advocate the roadside planting. In addition, these women have gone into the country themselves and have obtained pledges from farmers that some planting will be done this fall and winter.

to be remembered would be the purchase of a home for your family. It would give the countert and satisfaction of ownership which you can never have in a rented house. past that were little traversed, are comfor real estate values will never be lower in Oneonta. The city has bassed the experi-mental stage and is bound to grow fast and develop largely in the future. Many a farm in the last five years has | nearest station agent. heen sold by the owner at far more small part of its attractiveness, in a Norwick, Dec. 5. good many instances, was its apcool and shaded,

The time will come, says a New Jerwill line both sides of our rural roads. That is an optimistic observation, but there is probably a good deal of truth back of it. The farmer everywhere is undoubtedly beginning to show greater pride and interest in the appearance of nament's sake has taken on a new sig-

Use some quick. For colds, catarrh, coughs, nasal headaches, etc. Be sure it's the kind that's been used for 26 years—and by 50 milhon Americans dusty road could be transformed if the farmers whose property abuts on it along a stretch of two or three miles would all agree to line it with saplings this fall. The work could be done in a few days when little else about the farm requires attention. The improvement would bespeak a spirit of progress and enterprise and in a few years' ress and enterprise and in a few years' the planters for the liver and bowels, which ne gave to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. cy how quickly a sunny, blistering hot, more than it would benefit the casual Gall Stones, Unner, and Licers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicits and other faral aliments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of stomach sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach aliments. For sale by Slade's Drug store and druggista everywhere. Advi. would be, in short, a splendid invest-

Lots of Sand. Because of the difficulty of getting good sand for road work the California highway commission has hit upon the use at one point of what appears to be an inexhaustible source-the bottom of a river. Near San Luis Obispo a cableway excavator takes sand from the bed of the Salines river and delivers it to a screening plant, whence it is loaded on cars. It is expected, says the Engineering Record, that each winter the pits made the previous season will be filled by freshets and the supply will be never ending.

Mayor James M. Curley of & Boston has written to President @ Wilson asking him to convene & congress and submit a recom- + mendation that a law be enacted .

SHOES \$20 IN RUSSIA.

War Puts Up All Manufactures From

200 to 600 Per Cent.

Twenty dollars for a pair of shoes,

30 cents for a cigar of the lowest grade-these are samples of the ad-

vance in prices in Russia since the war

began, according to J. E. Steurwald,

who has just returned from that coun-

try, where he went as representative

of a large American automobile con-"Of course all the larger Russian

cities are under military restrictions concerning the supply of food," said

Mr. Steurwald. "One is allowed to

have meat three days a week-Satur-

"Everything has advanced from 200

per cent to 600 per cent in price since the war began. Not only does this ap-

ply to foodstuffs, but it also affects

clothing, tobacco and many other

things. For instance, you pay 40 rubles (about \$20) for a pair of shoes,

days, Sundays and Mondays.

defraying one-half the cost of acquirthe cause of the opposition,

At the hearing the Oneonta Chamthe resolution should pass. The board is known to be composed of public corded in opposition.

New York Excursion.

The Uister & Delaware railroad will sell excursion tickets to New York paratively heavily traveled. Many of at reduced fare on Tuesday, Dec. 12, them are picturesque. Picturesqueness, 1916, good returning until Monday, to be sure, is hardly listed by the farm-er as an asset, but in the neighbor-service via West Shore railroad on bood of big cities, with their growing train No. 8, leaving Oneonta 7:20 suburban population, it has its value. : in. For further particulars call on

Its appearance was attractive. And no at the Windsor, Oneonta, Dec. 2. Eagle, advt tf

Klipnockie a scientific blend of high

sey society that is devoted to the advocacy of roadside planting, when trees

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need substitute of the city resident's invasion and the consequent establishment of faving a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pumples—a biltates" has set a now standard in many communities. Planting purely for ornament's sake has taken on a new sig-

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to

with a child who is rundown, has pale

changing poor blood to rich blood. There is nothing better for growing children-whether they are weak or well-than Scott's Emulsion, but see

Pursuant to an order of Loland M. Cowles, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Itene C. Ackiey, deceased, late of the town of Otego in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vanchers thereof, to the undersigned administratize of the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, at the law office of Dennis J. Kilkenny, in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the sixteenth day of January next.

Dated July 10, 1910.

DENNIS J. KILKENIY,
Afterney for Administratrix,
Oneonta, N. Y.

MARY ACKLET,

mendation that a law be enacted putting an embargo on food products as a step toward reducing the high cost of living.

Mayor Curley asserted that an embargo would destroy "speculative combinations" and "control tractual obligations with ware ring powers."

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Pursuant to an order of Leiand Mt. Cowles, surrogate of the county of Otsego Notice is hereby given, according to have all the first of Ausel M. Lull, deceased, late of the city of Oneonta, in said county, that he will be countered to exhibit the same, with the cuttors of the estate of the said deceased, at the law offices of Dennis J. Kilkenny, in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the 16th day of April, next. Dated, October 5, 1916.



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PLUMBING

TIME TABLE

Sept. 24, 1916. .

Commencing Sunday

Trains will arrive and leave Oneonta as follows

Delaware & Hudson R. R.

SOUTH BOUND.

80UTH BOUND.

Arrive Depart
300 Binghamton Local 8:20 am
302 Local Passenger .. 10:35 am 30:40 am
304 Chicago Express .. 12:40 pm 12:45 pm
306 Oneonta Local ... 6:45 pm 7:00 pm
308 Chicago Express .. 6:30 pm 6:55 pm
312 Eleeper ... 2:30 am 2:25 am
314 Bunday only ... 1:10 am 11:15 am
316 Sunday only ... 7:00 pm 7:05 pm
317 Traina 311, 313, 214, 315 run Sundays.

Traina 18ave Obeonta for Cooperstown
and Intermediate points at 7:10 a. m.
10:25 a. m., and 4:20 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.
on week days. Sunday at 11:55 a. m., and
7:10 p. m. Returning arrive at Oneonta at
9:55 a. m. and at 12 m., 4:30 and 6:40 p. m.
Sundays at 11:05 a. m. and 6:40 p. m.

NORTH BOUND.

Southern New York Railway Schodule effective September 6.

Schedule effective September 4.

Trains will leave Oneonia for Herkimer and intermediate points at \$305, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, *3:15 and 6:15 p. m. for Hartwick at 7:15 and 9:15 p. m. for Hartwick at 11:16 and 9:15 p. m. for Arriving at Hartwick one bour later, at Cooperstown one bour thirty minutes later at Hicking three bours later.

Trains will arrive at Oneonta as follows: 0:50, 7:47, 0:47, and 8:51 p. m. City Service.

Leave East End (week days) at 6:50, 7:15, Leave East End (week days) at 6:50, 7:15, 7:45 not every thirty minutes.
Leave Junction (week days) at 6:40, 7:25, 7:55 and every thirty minutes thereafter.
Leave the D. & H. for Normal (week days) at 7:05, 7:35, 8:05 and every thirty minutes.
Leave Normal for D. & H. (week days) at 6:33, 7:10, 8:10, 8:49 and every thirty minutes.

Sundays. Sundaye.

First car leaves Normal at 5:19 a. m., last First car leaves Mornar at 0:15 a. m., tast car at 2:10 p. m.

First car leaves East End at 7:45 a. m. last car at 10:45 p. m.

Last car leaves Unction at 7:55 a. m.

Last car leaves West Oneonta for Broad street at 10:50 p. m.

Last car leaves West Oneonta for East Car leaves West Oneonta for East Carles dolly except Sunday. *Denotes dally except Sunday. J. W. NUGENT, G. P. X.

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE RR IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 10, 1916.

rains are due to leave this city as follows: *7:20 a. m., #1:15, *8:12 p. m. Trnius are due to arrive as follows: *11:20, sil:55 a. m., *6.45 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday. a Sunday only.

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use, barn and hen house, \$2,200.

tter; lots of fruit and berries; 3 Jersey cows, team

nning water; good ten-room house, cow barn, a monthly payment. (Why Rent?)

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and of the country at large county

Roads nowadays, even those in the

nificance in rural districts. It requires little imagination to fantime would benefit the planters far tourist. It would go far toward subduing dust, and it would make the trip of the farmer and of the farmer's family to and from his home much more comfortable and much pleasanter. It

meat.

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Porsuant to an order of Leland M. Cowles, surrogate of the country of Usego, notice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Raiph W. Itomay, deceased, late of the town of Milford in said country, that they are required to exhibit the same, with roughest thereof, to the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the goods, chattels and credits of the said decreased, at the law office of C. L. Wilbur, in the city of Oneonta, in said country, on or before the Both day of October, next. Inted April II, 1916.

FRANK H. ROUNDY, Administrator, with the will annexed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Leinad M. Cowles, surrogate of the county of Otsero. Notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Andrew D. Thayer, deceased, late of the city of Oncouta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, at the law offices of D. J. Kilkenny, in the city of Oncouta, in said rounty, on or before the 16th day of April next.

Duted, October 5, 1916.

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hen house, to accommodate 200 hens; on line of trolley, just off the corporation; this is a dandy place,

and they are very poor ones even at that price. Cigars cost from 1 ruble up. Pipe tobacco is very high, a ten cent can of smoking tobacco costing at the very minimum 2 rubles and 70 kopecks (about \$1.40). The reason for all of these high prices reverts back directly to the matter of transportation, as Russia has plenty of food and grain, but no way of transporting them." BEARING AT COOPERSTOWN. Board of Supervisors to Consider Pranklin Turnpike Project. This morning, at 10 o'clock, the Otsego county board of supervisors will grant a hearing upon the resolution offered providing that the county appropriate \$750 for the purpose of

ing one-half of the right and title of the Franklin Turnpike company to the tell read over the Franklin mountain. Opposition in an unexpected HARDWARE quarter has developed, to the great surprise of those who have for years been laboring to do away with this relic of antedituvian days and make all highways in this section of the state free for the use of all. Fear of a slight increase in the cost of maintaining highways is understood to be

ber of Commerce will be represented by a goodly delegation and it is expected that the representatives of the city will be able to show to the supervisors, if they are not now convinced of the wisdom and justice of this step, which it is believed that they are, that spirited, progressive men and it is not believed that many votes will be re-

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Women's Rubbers
Men's Rubbers 69c, 89c, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Boys' and Youths' Rubbers 39c, 49c, 65c and 75c
Misses' and Children's Rubbers 29c, 35c, 39c to 50c
Women's House Slippers 69c, 82c, 98c to \$1.59
Men's House Slippers 69c, 98c, \$1,39 to \$1.98
Men's Felt Boots and Overs \$1.08 to \$1.00
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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Page Three.) They were enroute to Cleveland, Ohio, to make their home. Mrs. Robbins was formerly Miss Nellie Moscript of this Walton.—Mrs Almeda Fero of Bing- Rebekahs, to be instituted soon at hamion, who has been visiting her liene, Mrs. F. W. Howe, returned home oday,-J. M. Moore, general manager trap to Tros and Burlington, Vt .- Dr. R. H. Loomis is in New York attending the Polyclinic Post Graduate hospital. He expects to remain about three weeks - Union services will be held at the Baptist church, Thankgiving evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock,

THE NEWS IN HOBART.

Christmas Sale and Supper - Per sonal and News Notes.

Hobart, Nov. 28. - The Ladies' Ald access of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual supper and Christans sale Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 6, in the church pariors. Purchase Marmon and National Cars

W. H. Shelfield arrived home from Bashamton last night with a new -ix-cylinder Marmon touring car, This is the first of these cars in this vicinity, Mr. Sheffield has also purchased a tour passenger National of the clover bar pattern, which will be delivered about January 1.

Stores to Close Thanksgiving. The feed stores of E. T. VanBuren and E. A. Atchinson will be closed all

M. G. Prince and family motored to Nichols today, where they will spend Thunksgiving, - Mrs. John Foote went to Blue Stores today, where she will visit her parents. - Callers in Oneonta today were Mrs. B. J. Young, Miss Gladys Young, Miss Mildred Martin and Rev. W. N. Hawkins. -Mrs. A. S. Carroll went to Owego to day to visit her son. — Mrs. Frank L Chappell and Miss Elizabeth Chappell left today to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Chappell's sister in Binghamton, - Miss Ida Sherman of Albany is vis-Raymond Miller of Albany is a guest of G. E. Patrie. — Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Presbyterian church Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. V. P. Backora will preach.

DEBHI DAY BY DAY.

What the Schools at Delaware's County Seat Are Doing.

Delhi, Nov. 28. - The physica training classes have been started and the pupils are enjoying the work. Miss Evalynn Walker has charge. Miss Walker is a graduate of Swarthmore college and has taken her Masters degree from the University of Michi-

School will be closed for Thanksgiving day, but will be in session on the following day, Friday. Most of the teachers will remain in town.

Principal Kilkenny has been asked · take charge of the music for the State Principals' association, which meets at Syracuse during the Christnas vacation. A male quartet will

iring the week of Jan. 22-26.

The Auditorium in the new High chool building is being titted for basketball. Several teams are organized among the girls and boys. Miss Walker will take charge of the girls and Prof. Culver will coach the boys. A High School orchestra has been ormed, directed by Principal Kilken-They will play for the regular chool assemblies and other enterainments held in the auditorium.

Mr. Ryan of the American Heating ompany is here adjusting the heating appartus and the work is nearing completion. When completed there should be no difficulty at all. At present the rooms are apt to be too

Presbyterian church last evening. Prof. Kilkenny, Mrs. Frank Farring-

East Meredith, Nov. 28. - Mrs. telle Smith of Binghamton and Mrs. Henry Kerr of Imvennort Center vis-

STLVER MEDAL CONTESTS END.

Anal One of Series Held at West End Mission Last Evening,

The last of the series of W. C. T. F ilver medal contests was held last ening at the West End mission, the ttendance being good for that society. The award went to Miss Frances Weaon of this city. The selections were II from Connor's Binck Rock and the outest was keen, the contestants havmg made the most of the two previous contests. The judges last evening were gev, Mr. Woodward, Miss Maida Slanchard and Miss May Bidwell. The made for last evening was furnished by a quartet composed of Frank Wells. onn Cheesebre, Mrs. Woodmansee and Miss Pearl Woodmansee. Miss Ruth foleman of Mt. Vision, was the or-

The second of the series was held; Saturday evening at West Onconta, there much interest was shown, the vinner at that place being Miss Bearice Morrison of Cherry Valley.

Boy wanted at Doyle & Smith's,

Wanted-Boys to carry papers. In-

ROYAL REBEKAHS MEET.

District Gathering and Past Noble

Grands Association.

Yesterday, at Odd Fellows' temple n this city, a district meeting of the Royal Rebekahs of Otsego district was held and later the Post Noble Grands association held a convention, the sesillage.—Lu Patrick, who has been ill sions being in the afternoon followwith an attack of appendicitis, is able ing a sumptuous chicken dinner served to be out.—Recent guests of Mrs. C. C. to the visitors by the Rebekahs of the Shaw have been Mrs. Frank Barker of city. At the district meeting the chief Johnson City, Mrs. Carl Clark of Bing-busines transacted was the granting of hainton and Miss Mildred VanAkin of a charter to Sunshine chapter, Royal West Excter.

The Past Noble Grands association was then called and routine business | of the Globe Silo company, expects to was transacted and some numbers for return home tomorrow from a business, the entertainment of the visitors were given. It was decided to hold the next meeting of the association in Otego on the last Wednesday in January. The following officers were chosen:

President-Alice Koehler, Onconta Vice President-Francis Hall, Otego. Secretary-Carolyn Tipple, Schene-

Treasurer-Ocie Josiya, Hartwick, Marshal-Grace Beach, Oneonta. Conductor-Julietta McFee, One-

Chaplain-Laura Briggs, Otego.

Guard-Nellie Fay, Oneonta. R. S. P .- Alice Bookhout, Oneonta, L. S. P .- Anna Cushman, Oneonta. R. S. V. P .-- Marcia Multer, Oneonta. L. S. V. P .-- Ada Bates, Oneonta. Visitors in attendance included th following:

Schenevus - Carolyn Tipple, Jennie Van Hossen.

Unadilla-Elia Joyce, Jennie Teller. Hartwick--Abbie Ainslie, Eleanor fones, Susie Potter, Carrie Rebinson. Fiv Creek-Benlah Haufmuth, Deila A. Byard, Adelalde Carr.

Otego-Laura Briggs, Esther Fuller. Frances Hull. Milford-May Beams.

Sidney - Ada Chamberlin, Ettle Elliott, Jennie Hayes, Lida Phelps, Julia Potter.

CHAMPEIN COMEDY CO. COMING

With Kathleen Barry and Richard Morgan at Theatre Next Week.

The Mainplin Coinedy company, headed by the well known stock stars Kathleen Barry and Richard Morgan, and supported by a large company of talented players, is scheduled to appear at the Oneonta theatre for one solid week, starting with the Monday mutinee, Dec. 4. This is one of the largest stock companies traveling from city to city and playing at popular prices.

The management believes in presenting each play just as it was intended by the author. Among the big successes that this company is to present during their stay here are: "The Girl He Couldn't Buy," "Damaged "The Road to Happiness," "The Natural Law," "The Final Set- Engineering Dep. tlement," "The Way Women Love," 'In the City of Broken Hearts," "The

Man from the Golden West." ng their stay in our city will be "The Freight House vs. R. und House. Satural Law." When God created he world he made a law, and wrote it upon the hearts of every man and woman, the law of attraction—sex attraction. Every man and woman has felt the most irresistible force of that aw, which is "The Natural Law,"

Each play will be presented with a complete scenic and electrical equip-

Daily matinees will be given excepday, and the usual popular prices 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c at the evening performances, and 20c for adults and 10c for children at the matinees, will prevail. Seat sale opens at the theatre bex office Saturday at 9 a. m.

In the Onconta Lobby.

Last evening, among the groups hatting about the lobby of The Oneonta, was one composed of two men both of whom were spinning interesting baseball yarns. One of them, James H. Tobin, was a star twirler of the New York State league in 1890 when Inconta was a member of the league. visiting this city monthly. The other was Edward Phelps, formerly of the from that team to accept the management of the Albany team but who has 🔏 now retired after 20 successful years. Doctor Minor Barnard, a fine or- His old home is near Albany and he anist, gave a recital at the Second is now enjoying a quiet life there, finding his chief enjoyment in a "buzz ! ng a pack of hounds which he owns.

Highway Meeting Called.

The annual meeting for a conference of the town highway superintendents ind supervisors with representatives of the state highway department has been called to meet in Oneonta on Tuesday, December 19.

The annual gathering for Delaware county was held yesterday and Messre. Charles B. Perry of Teposit, Fred Buck of Aften and S. Lawyer of Schoharie, were in the city last night guests at The Oneonta, on their way to Schoharie, where the annual meetng for that county will be held today

The Ladies' Aid society of the One

onta Piains Methodist E p i s c o p a l church will hold their annual aprop ale and supper at the home of Mrs William Richards, Priday evening, December 8. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Supper from 5 until al

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home anyway. Should one of the family est something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indi postion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

D. & H. LEAGUE BOWLING.

Yard Office Defeats Round House Close and Exciting Contest. Last night the Yard Office team o

the D. & H. league made a clear sweep from the Round House team. The games were very close and exciting until the last maples were toppled over.

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